

VOL. XXIX, NO. 23

WEEK ENDING
JULY 27, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

“NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES”



Women's Air Derby Candidate

FAMOUS WOMEN AVIATORS WILL COMPETE in the First National Women's Air Derby From Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, Ohio. The Derby Will Be Held Early in August as a Feature of the National Air Races. The Photograph Shows Gladys McConnell, One of the Contenders.



A New York Newspaper With National Popularity

Circulation of The New York Times in Cities
with Population Over 100,000

TOTAL NET PAID SALE Weekday

	Circulation 1929	Gain Over 1928
City	270,984	14,952
Suburbs	80,432	7,413
Country	85,951	9,295
Total	437,367	31,660

Sunday

	Circulation 1929	Gain Over 1928
City	333,721	20,321
Suburbs	120,880	8,358
Country	298,088	23,085
Total	752,689	51,764

Average for six months ended March 31, 1929,
as reported to the Postoffice Department.

	Daily	Sunday		Daily	Sunday
New York City and Suburbs	351,416	454,601	Nashville	110	398
Akron	95	356	*Newark	6,038	6,620
Albany	1,714	3,684	New Bedford	88	559
Atlanta	306	580	New Haven	1,786	4,756
Baltimore	1,141	3,241	New Orleans	189	675
Birmingham	139	413	Norfolk	255	1,501
Boston	1,764	4,309	Oakland	29	133
Bridgeport	841	3,137	Oklahoma City	35	213
Buffalo	786	3,233	Omaha	66	243
Cambridge	202	256	*Paterson	1,385	2,903
Canton	44	223	Philadelphia	2,783	7,351
Chicago	866	1,642	Pittsburgh	845	5,904
Cincinnati	344	878	Portland, Maine	51	400
Cleveland	768	2,268	Providence	1,049	4,138
Columbus	201	1,092	Reading	288	757
Dallas	112	532	Richmond	359	1,614
Dayton	117	561	Rochester	738	3,580
Denver	168	494	St. Louis	254	382
Des Moines	61	183	St. Paul	110	364
Detroit	665	1,264	Salt Lake City	45	235
Duluth	59	271	San Antonio	48	278
*Elizabeth	1,591	2,284	San Diego	39	198
El Paso	41	232	San Francisco	307	1,081
Erie	192	837	Scranton	495	2,795
Fall River	90	688	Seattle	118	431
Flint	27	39	Spokane	27	199
Fort Worth	44	246	Springfield, Mass.	618	2,407
Grand Rapids	126	286	Syracuse	517	1,800
Hartford	1,164	4,308	Tacoma	26	147
Houston	76	234	Toledo	222	602
Indianapolis	178	463	Trenton	1,002	1,097
Jacksonville	172	445	Tulsa	51	226
*Jersey City	4,528	6,633	Utica	417	3,438
Kansas City	139	477	Washington	2,275	4,845
Los Angeles	281	1,020	Wilmington	430	1,155
Louisville	144	452	Worcester	330	1,904
Lowell	45	340	Yonkers	2,770	4,458
Lynn	43	257	Youngstown	87	649
Memphis	77	254	Distribution else- where	53,588	197,265
Milwaukee	110	291			
Minneapolis	162	424			
			GRAND TOTAL	437,367	752,689

*Included in New York City and Suburbs.

The New York Times

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXIX, No. 23

New York, Week Ending July 27, 1929

Price Ten Cents
\$4.00 per Year

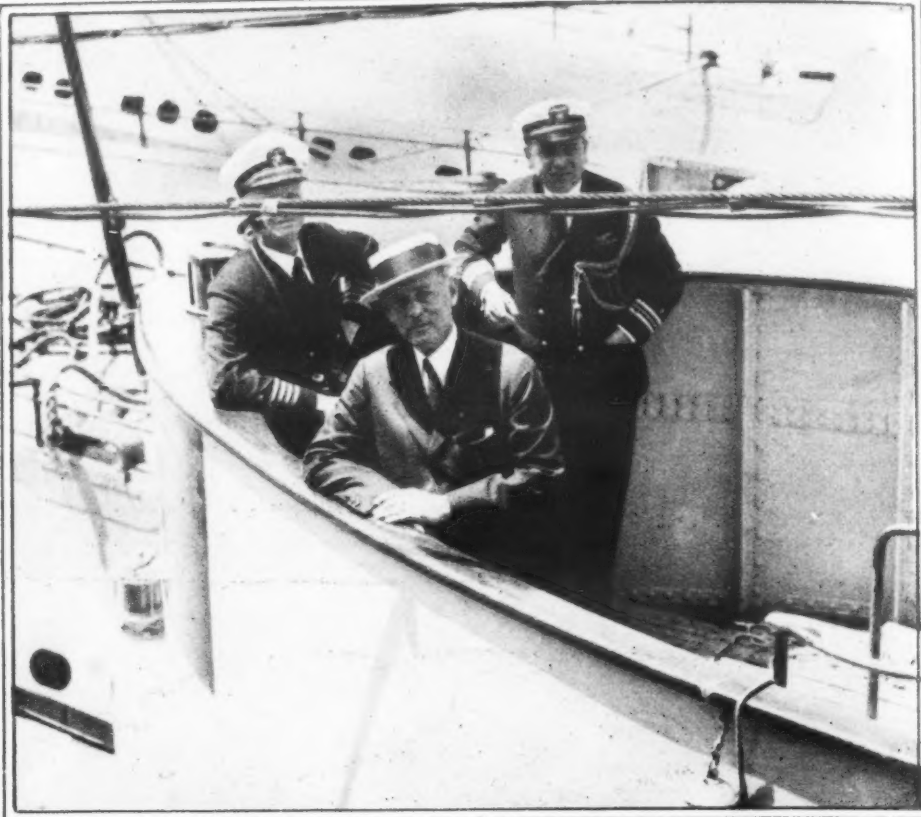


Over the Hurdles

REMARKABLE ACTION PHOTO Shows Miss Catherine M. Donovan Going Over a Hurdle at the Metropolitan Senior Women's Track and Field Championship Games at Wingate Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Vol. XXIX, No. 23, week ending July 27, 1929. An illustrated weekly published by The New York Times Company, Times Square, New York. Subscription rate \$4.00 a year in the United States, Canada, Central and South American countries. All other countries \$5.50. Copyright 1929 by The New York Times Company. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1918, at Postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 8, 1879, and with the Postoffice Department of Canada as second-class matter.

PERSONALITIES IN THE WEEK'S NEWS



(Associated Press.)

ABOVE (RIGHT)

DOWN ON TEST OF SUBMARINE. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke Dove 200 Feet Off San Diego, Cal., During a Test of the Submarine V-4, Uncle Sam's Largest Under-sea Boat.

ABOVE (LEFT)

SPANISH FLIERS IN GIBRALTAR. The Four Spanish Fliers Whose Attempt to Cross the Atlantic Ended About 100 Miles Off the Azores, When They Were Rescued by the British Aircraft Carrier Eagle Shown on Their Arrival at Gibraltar Where They Were Given a Tremendous Ovation. Photo Shows Left, Eduardo G. Gallarza, Commandant of the Plane; Lieutenant Keigleg of the Eagle, Captain Laurance and Major Ramon Franco, the Latter With a Cigarette in His Hand.



(Times Wide World.)

TWO YOUNG WINNERS.

Photo Shows Dalton Henderson of San Francisco, 14 Years Old, Who Defeated a Field of Fifty Players to Win the Del Monte Junior Golf Championship at San Francisco. He Is Shown Shaking Hands With Miss Barbara Bastheim, 18-Year-Old Winner of the Ladies' Championship Match.



(Associated Press.)

WHEN HELEN CONQUERED HELEN.

Here Are Helen Wills and Her Opponent Helen Jacobs, Walking Out of the Court at Wimbledon, England, for the Finals in the Tourney Which Gave Miss Wills the Wimbledon Championship.

(Times Wide World.)

AT LEFT—

ADOLPHE MENJOU AND WIFE. Movie Star and the Former Katherine Carver, Sailing From New York on the S. S. Paris.



THE YOUNGEST GENERAL officer of the Marine Corps (he will be 48 years old on July 30) is now a Major General.

Smedley D. Butler, famous as a veteran of fifteen campaigns, the holder of two Congressional Medals of Honor, and as one-time Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, has been promoted to that rank by President Hoover and Secretary of the Navy Adams to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Major Gen. Eli K. Cole, Commander of the Department of the Pacific. Major Gen. Butler is now in command of the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.



Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler.
(Times Wide World.)

It was during his service in China as a member of the Boxer relief expedition that General Butler, then a Lieutenant, first met Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, who were residing in Tientsin, where the future President was engaged in engineering enterprises. That the Quaker engineer would ever be his Commander-in-Chief doubtless was the thought furthest from the young officer's mind.

General Butler's military career began during the Spanish-American War, when he entered the Marine Corps. He won his first Medal of Honor at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and his second in Haiti. In the World War he pleaded vigorously for service at the front, but General Pershing was adamant and detailed him to clear up the situation at Brest, a sea of mud and confusion. In a few weeks that great camp was a model of comfort and efficiency.

HIGH SPOTS IN THE AVIATION WORLD



(Associated Press.)

JUST BEFORE THEIR UNLUCKY HOP.
Ludwik Idzikowski (Left) and Casimir Kubala, the Polish Aviators, in Their Amoit Plane, Marsazalek Pilsudski, Which Crashed to Earth With Them in the Azores on Their Attempted Flight From Paris to New York. Idzikowski Was Killed and Kubala Slightly Injured.



(Times Wide World.)

FRENCH FLIERS READY TO START.
Dieudonne Coste (Left), Pilot, and Maurice Bellonte, Navigator and Radio Operator, With the Breguet Plane in Which They Tried to Reach New York, but Were Forced Back to Paris by Head Winds After Having Almost Arrived at the Azores.

(Times Wide World.)

AT LEFT—
FOR BETTER OR WORSE.
F. Le Moyne Page, President of the Aircraft and Airways of America, Takes His Wife for a Lesson in Aviation at Valley Stream, L. I.

AT RIGHT—
ENTRY FOR FIRST
NATIONAL WOMEN'S AIR
DERBY.

Miss Marjorie Crawford, One of the Well-Known Aviators Now in Southern California Preparing for the Race Next Month From Santa Monica to Cleveland, Ohio.

(Times Wide World.)

EXPECT TO FLY BACK HOME.
Captain Challes and Colonel Larigourges of Uruguay at Le Bourget Field Near Paris, From Whence They Hope to Guide Their Plane to South America.



Los Angeles As Plane's "Mother"



THE AIRSHIP LOS ANGELES, frequently called "the flying naval laboratory and training school," is being used at the Lakehurst Naval Station in a series of tests to determine the feasibility of making contact between planes and rigid dirigibles in the air.

Lieut. Commander Herbert Wiley, master of the Los Angeles, says that the tests are proving successful. They are expected to have a material influence on the details of the construction of the two huge dirigibles now being built for the navy at Akron, Ohio. If it is found that the navy airships can carry a few fighting planes ready to turn loose upon an enemy at short notice, the dirigibles may be able to play the same part in the air as the navy's "mother ships" do on the water.

This drawing, by William J. Romaine, shows the great airship of the future with planes departing and arriving from its carriers. The drawing is based upon the Los Angeles's recent experiment.

SOCIETY FOLK LURED BY NEWPORT, R. I.



ONE OF NEWPORT'S MAGNETS.

The Call of the Sea Is Particularly Strong at the Ever-Popular Bailey's Beach These Warm Summer Days.



DEMONSTRATING HER ART.

Mrs. Gloria Braggiotti of Boston. Who Teaches Dancing at the Fashionable Swanhurst School

AT LEFT—

THE RURAL SIDE OF NEWPORT.

Polly Easton, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Easton of New York, and Her Mount Ready for a Gallop.



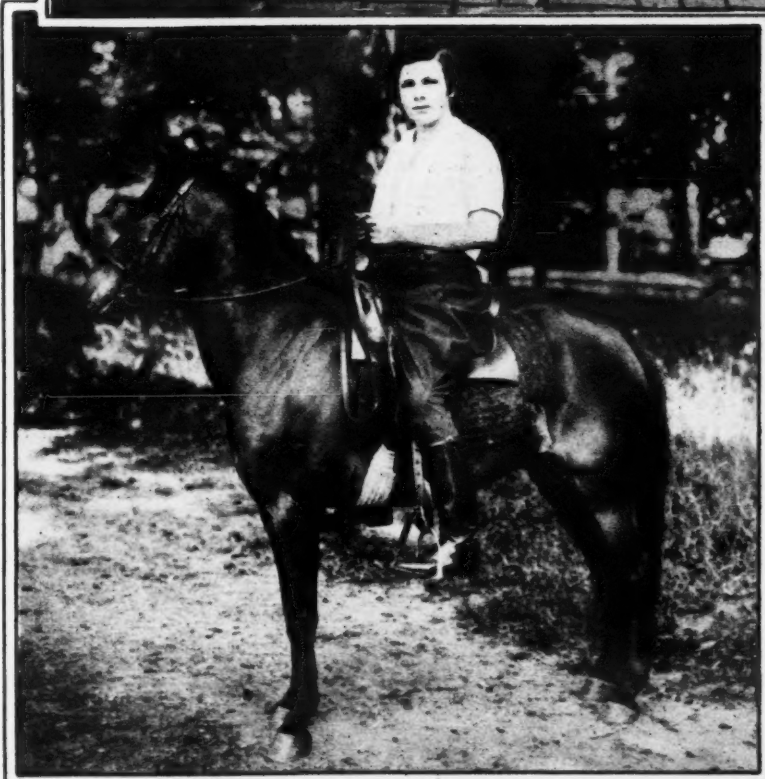
BOSTON AND NEW YORK "LOOKING PLEASANT."

Mrs. Harris Fahnestock (Left) of the "Hub" and Mrs. James J. Wadsworth of the Metropolis Out for a Drive.

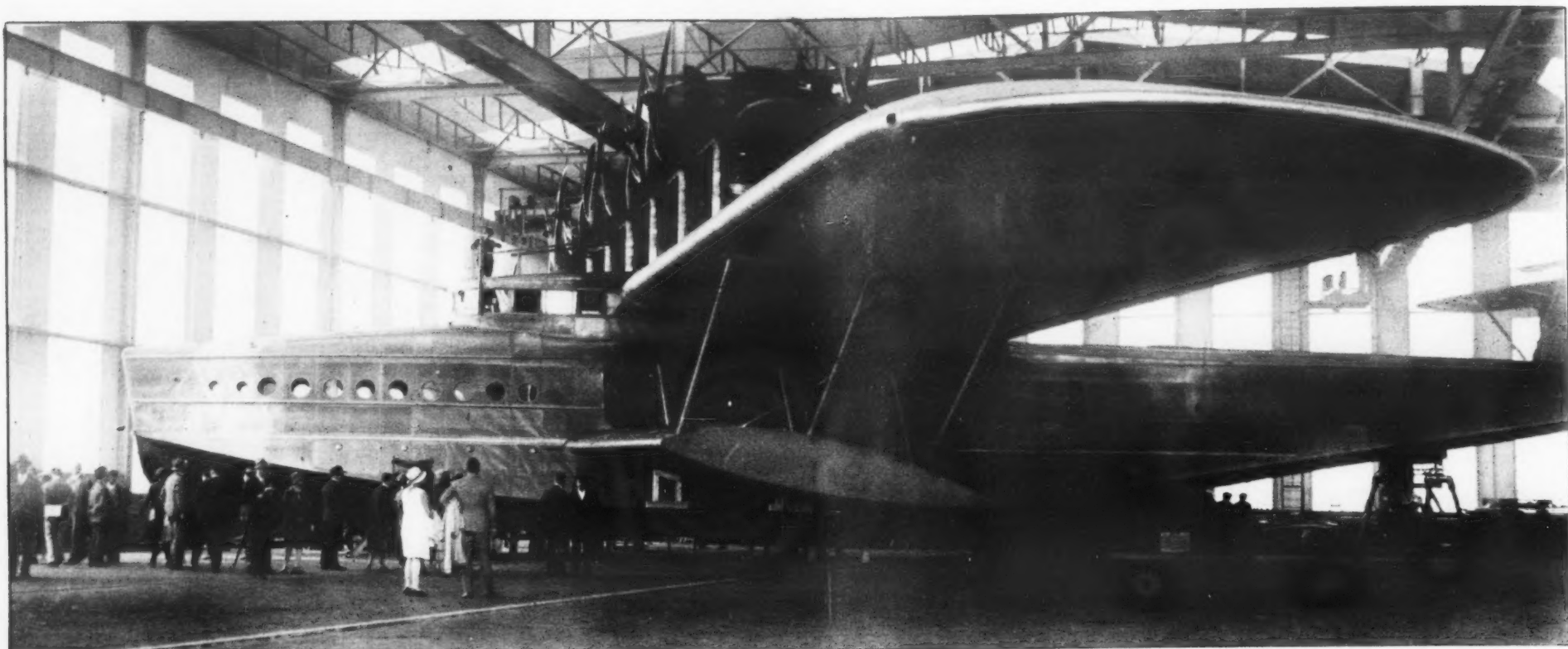


THREE SUMMER SOJOURNERS.

Left to Right: Miss Florence Michell of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Flick and Miss Virginia McIntosh.



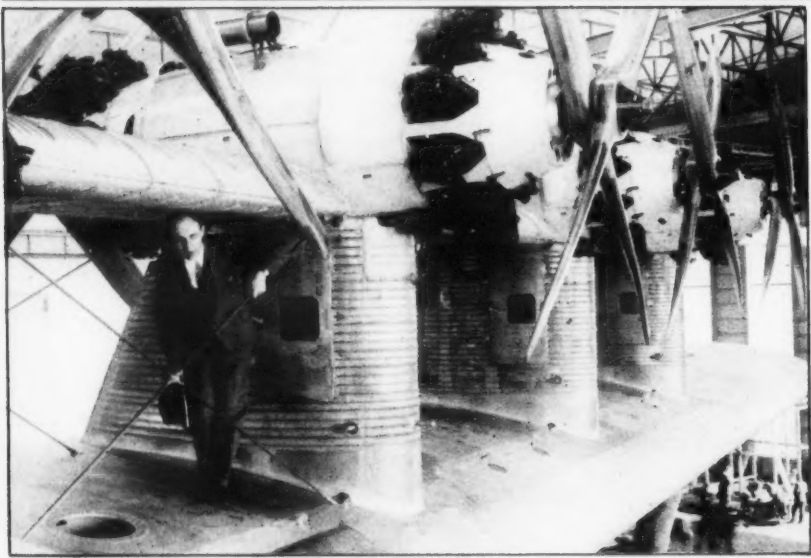
THE LATEST LINER OF THE CLOUDS



(International.)

READY FOR HER FIRST REAL TEST.

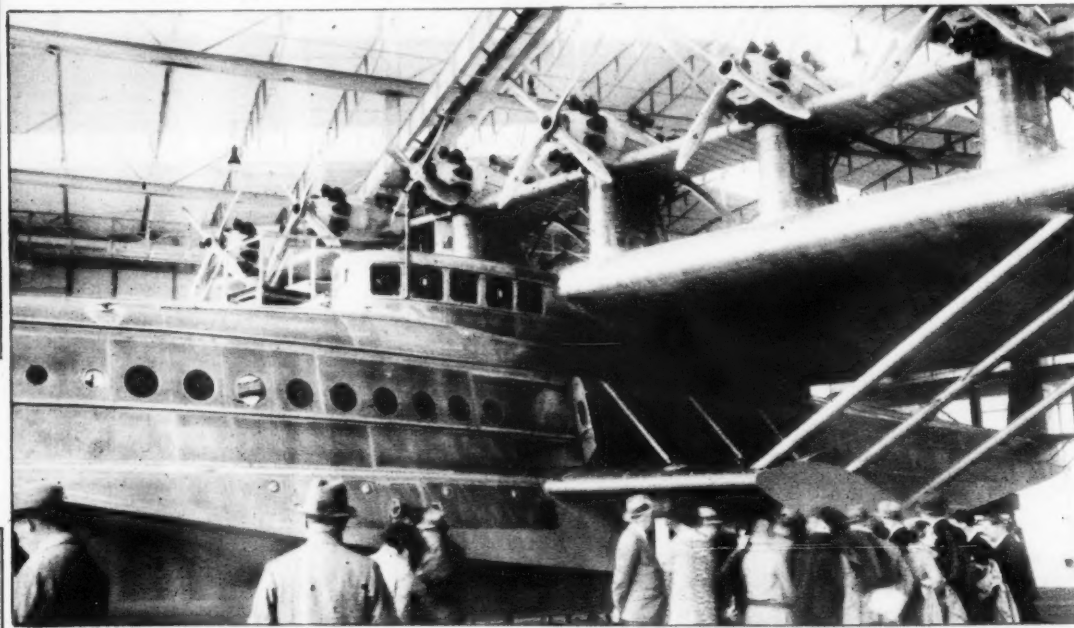
The DO-X in the Hangar at Altenheim Before the Trial Flight Over Lake Constance, During Which the Twelve Motors Functioned Perfectly After a Take-Off Made in 30 Seconds. The Giant Aircraft Is Not Intended for Transoceanic Traffic, but Dr. Dornier Expects It to Mark a Long Step Toward Making the Atlantic Passage Safe for Airplane Transportation. It Can Carry a Paying Load of 22,000 Pounds a Distance of 650 Miles Without Stops and With a Consumption of About 4,000 Gallons of Gasoline.



(Times Wide World.)

OBJECT LESSON IN DIMENSIONS.

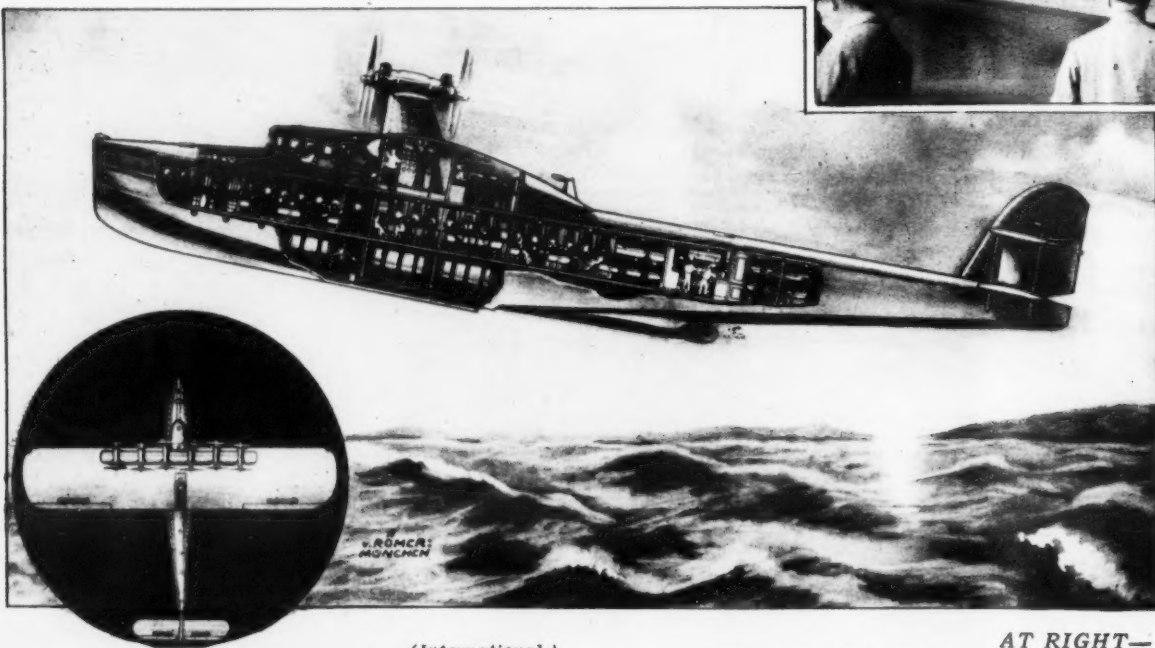
Standing on a Wing of the DO-X Under One of the Twelve Motors, All Functioning Independently, That Are Expected to Drive the Plane at a Top Speed of 150 Miles an Hour. The Plane's Wingspread Is 225 Feet, Its Length 160 Feet and Its Height 33 Feet.



(Times Wide World.)

SIZING UP THE LAST WORD IN AIRCRAFT.

Guests Invited to the Trial Trip of the Mighty Dornier-Wal Seaplane Looking Her Over in the Hangar Just Before the Start. The DO-X Is the Result of Two Decades of Construction and Operation of Aircraft by Dr. Claude Dornier, Who Feels Confident That His New Seaplane Will Be Able to Make Commercial Aviation Pay Real Dividends.



(International.)

GERMANY'S SUPER-AIRPLANE IN TRIAL FLIGHT.

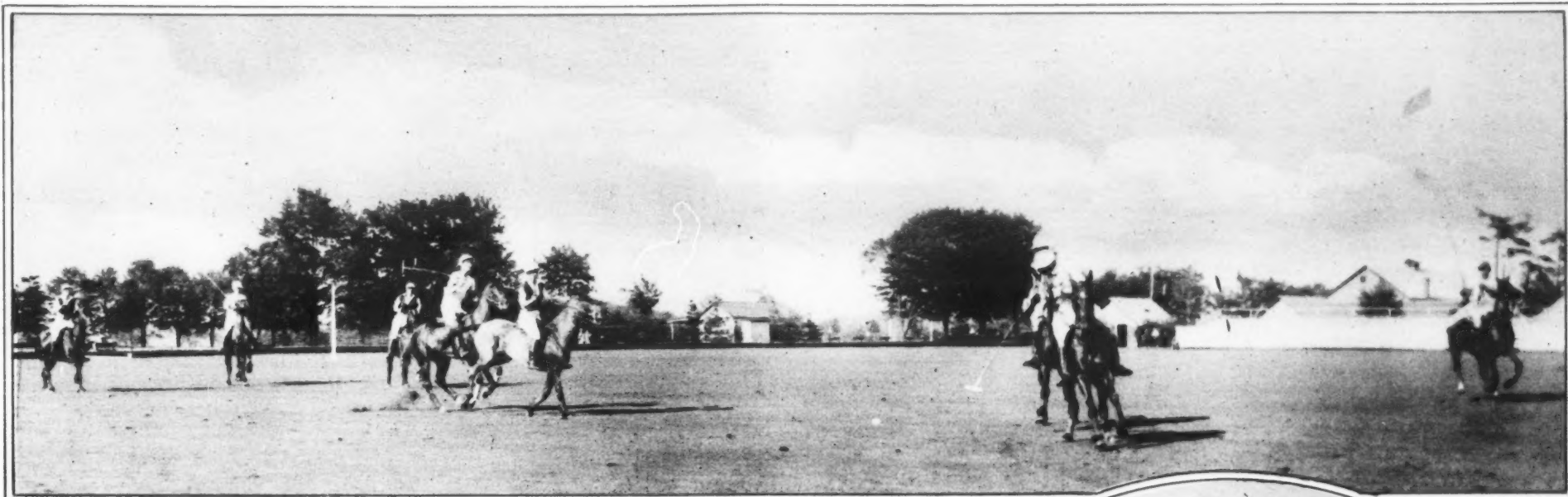
Above the Waters of Lake Constance, at an Altitude of Only 100 Feet, Sails the Huge Dornier-Wal Seaplane, With Which the Dornier Company Hopes to Establish a New Standard of Safety, Speed and Comfort in Transportation Through the Air. Driven by Twelve Motors With a Combined Horsepower of 6,300, All Said to Have Worked Perfectly on the Trial Flight, the New Plane Is Expected to Attain a Speed of 150 Miles an Hour, Carrying 120 Passengers and a Total Load of 44,000 Pounds.

AT RIGHT—THE HEART OF THE DO-X.

Interior of the Control Room of the Giant German Seaplane, Built at Altenheim on the Swiss Side of Lake Constance Because of the Restrictions Imposed Upon Aircraft Construction at Home by the Treaty of Versailles. Italo Balbo, Under Secretary for Aviation of Italy, Accompanied by a Group of Italian Experts, Took Part in One of the Recent Flights of the Plane, and It Is Reported That His Government Has Ordered Two Such Craft From the Dornier Company.



HORSES EAST AND WEST



IN ACTION ON WESTBURY FIELD.

The Meadow Brook Foxhunters Defeat the Bay Shore Polo Team, 10 to 9, in the Series for the Hempstead (L. I.), Cup.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



JUMP-ING HIGH FOR CHARITY.

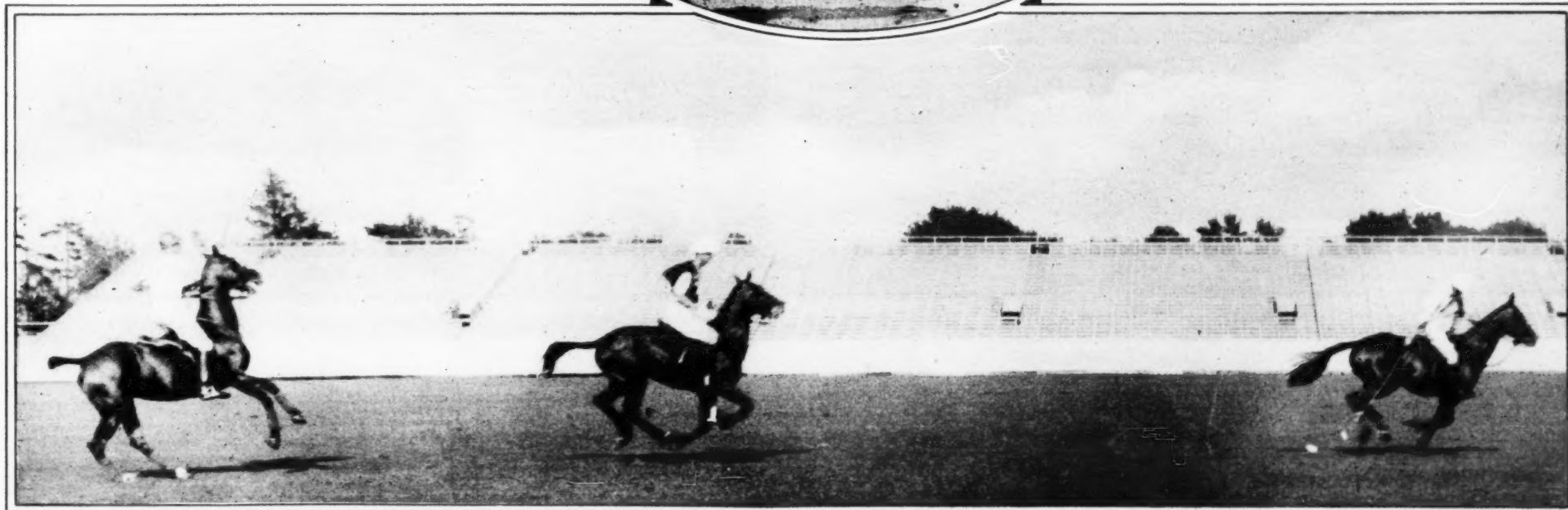
Lieutenant Bucklin in the Olympic Event at the Fort Sheridan Horse Show for the Benefit of Chicago Hospitals.



AT LEFT—THE WINNER GOES OVER THE TOP.

Miss Theodora Winters and Her Mount Taking the Hurdles in the Amateur Jump for Women Riders at the Horse Show Hospital Benefit at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

SOCIETY YOUTH DOES ITS BIT.
Left to Right Are Freda Robinson, Noyes M. Lehmann, Betty Love and Cucista Thonil, Participants in the Fort Sheridan Benefit Horse Show Events.



IN HOT PURSUIT.

Ponies Stepping Lively at Westbury (L. I.), in the Polo Game Won by the Meadow Brook Foxhunters From the Bay Shore Team, 10 to 9.

TEN FULL DAYS IN ENDURANCE FLIGHT



(Times Wide World.)
WELCOME

BACK TO EARTH.

Loren Mendell and R. B. Reinhart Surrounded by Welcoming Friends After Their Monoplane Had Made an Endurance Record of 246 Hours, 43 Minutes and 22 Seconds in the Air Over Culver City, Cal. Left to Right Are: Paul Whitter of the Refueling Crew, With Goggles, Loren Mendell, Slade Hulbert of the Refueling Crew, R. B. Reinhart and Mrs. Reinhart.

(Times Wide World.)

ON THEIR WAY DOWN.

Photo Shows Reinhart and Mendell as They Flew Low in Their Plane Angeleno in Salute to the Cheering Crowds Just After They Had Passed the 200th Hour in the Air.



SUPPLIES FOR ENDURANCE FLIERS.
Loading Plane That Refueled Record-Breaking Plane Angeleno at Culver City, Cal. Left on Wing, Josephine Schmitz; Paul Whitter, One of the Backers of the Flight, in Cockpit Taking on Can of Food, and Mrs. Anne Schmitz of Long Beach, Cal., Sister of Reinhart.



(Associated Press.)

"RECORD SMASHED."

Joe Nikrent, Official N. A. A. Timer, Waving a Red Flag to Signal L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, at Culver City, Cal., That They Had Broken the World's Endurance Record.

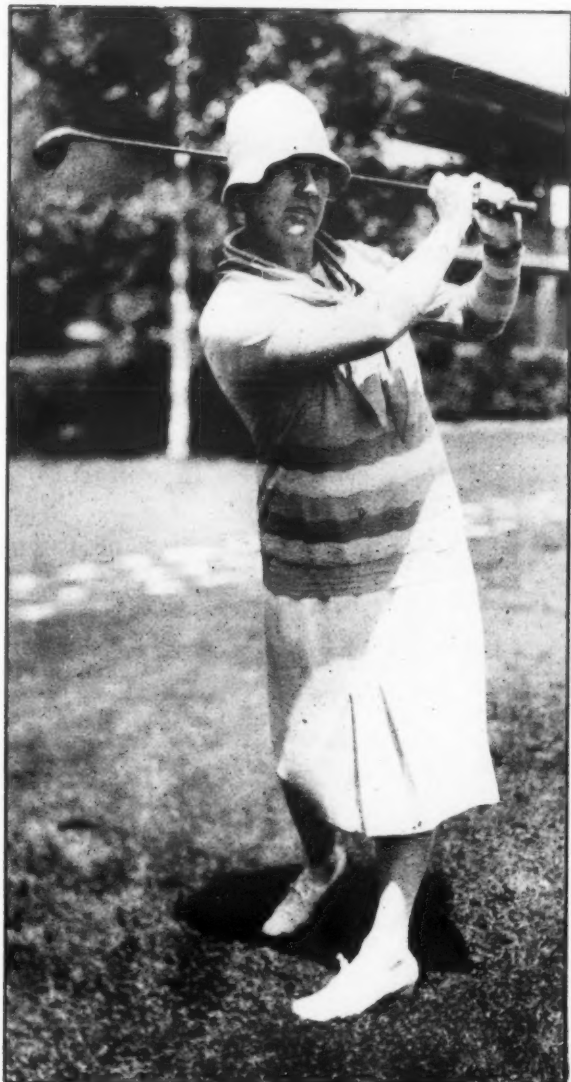
(Times Wide World.)

AT LEFT—

CHEERING THEM ON.

Photo Shows Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo Jr. and William G. McAdoo Sr., Backer of the Flight, Waving Greetings Just Before the Fliers Came to Earth After Ten Days in the Air.

"SUBMARINE LUNG" SHOWN GOVERNORS

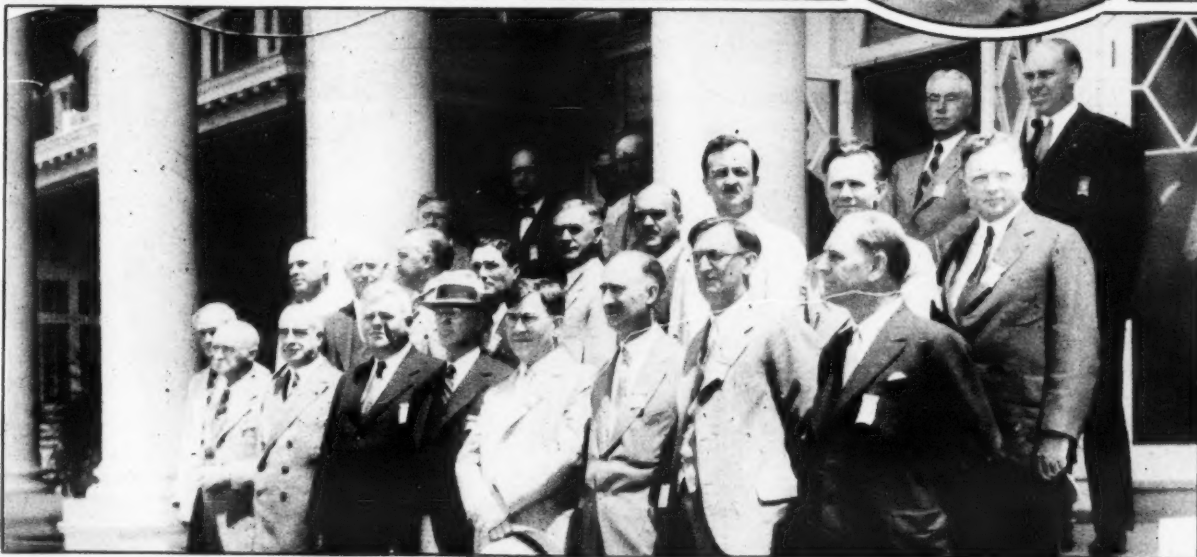


ANOTHER JONES A GOLF CHAMPION.
Mrs. Melvin Jones Uphold the Golfing Reputation of Her Name in Winning the Chicago City Golf Championship for Her Sex Over the Butterfield Country Club Course at La Grange, Ill.

AT RIGHT—

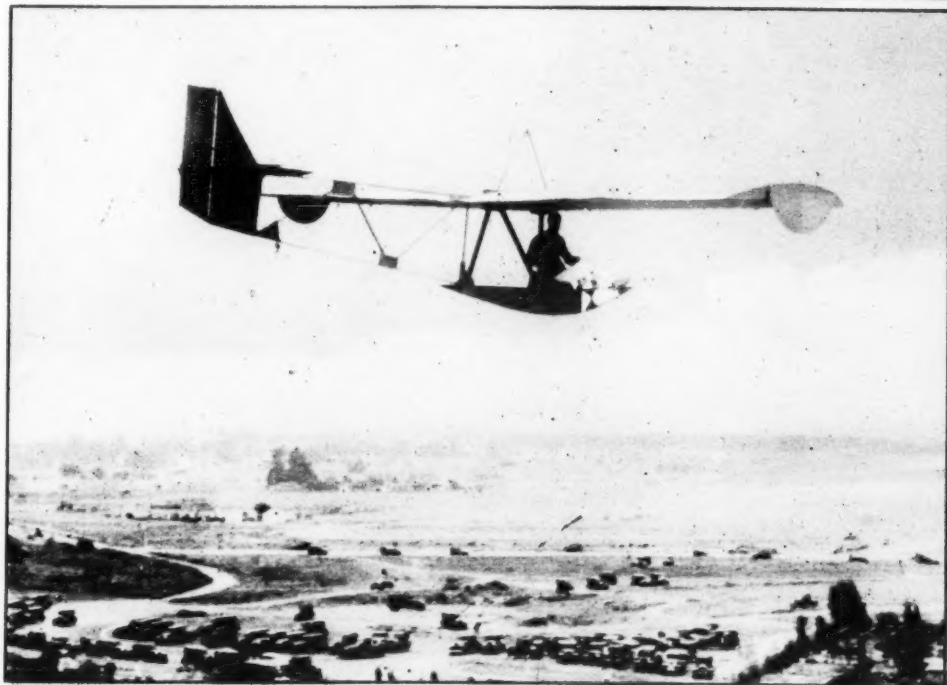
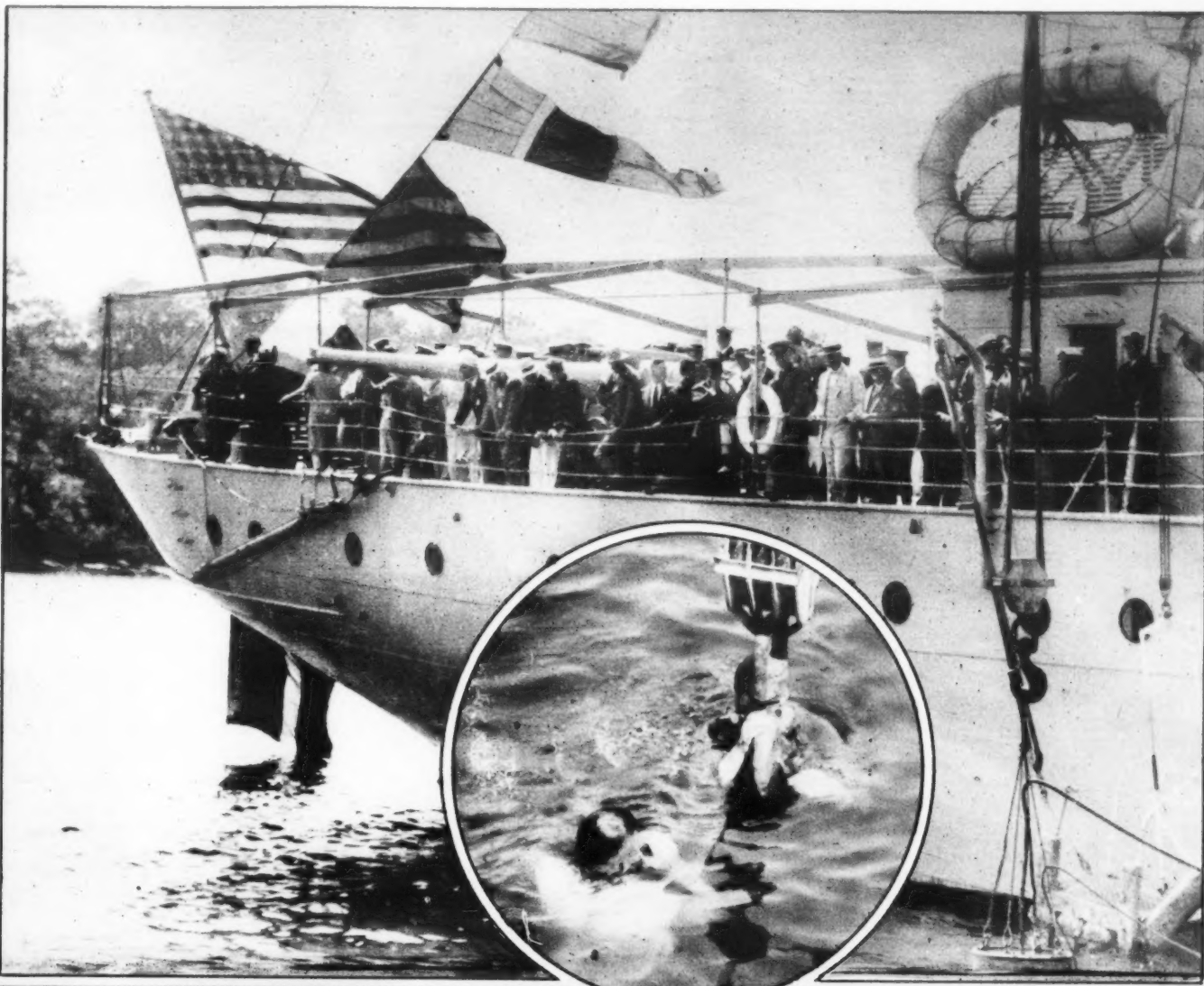
TWENTY-FIRST CONVENTION OF GOVERNORS.

Executives of the Various States Attending Their Annual Conference Shown on the Steps of the Griswold Hotel at Eastern Point, Conn., Before One of the Sessions.

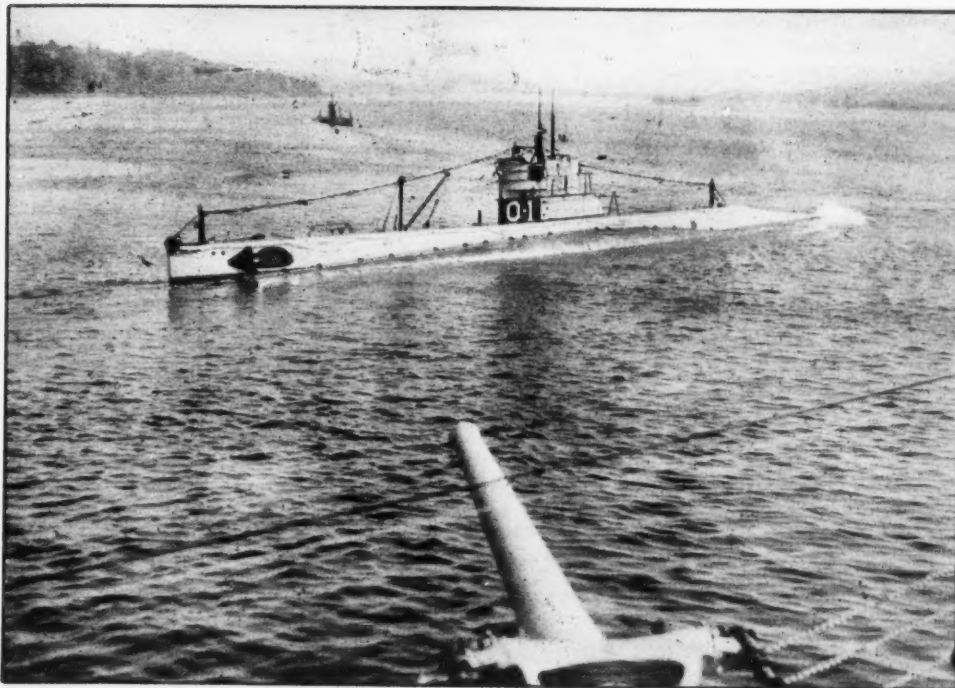


GOVERNORS VIEW SUBMARINE LUNG IN ACTION.

The Photograph Shows the Governors on the Deck of the S. S. Minnesota Watching the Underwater Manoeuvres. The Insert Shows Lieutenant Strother and Lieutenant Monson Demonstrating the Navy's New "Submarine Lung" for the Benefit of the Visiting Executives.



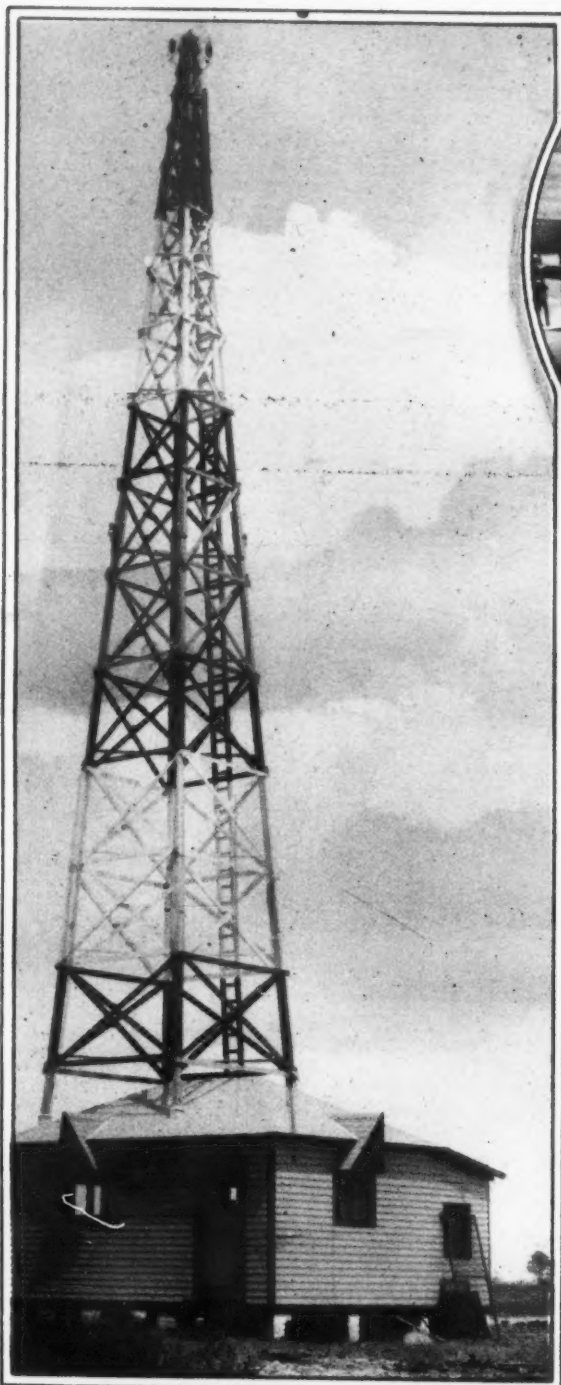
PLANE WITHOUT MOTOR FLYING IN AIR.
William Atwood Piloting a Glider Built by the Students of the Riverside Polytechnic High School at San Diego, Cal.



THE SUBMARINE O-1 IN TESTS
The Governors Attending the Twenty-First Annual Conference at Eastern Point, Conn., Witnessed the Submarine O-1 in Tests and in Action.

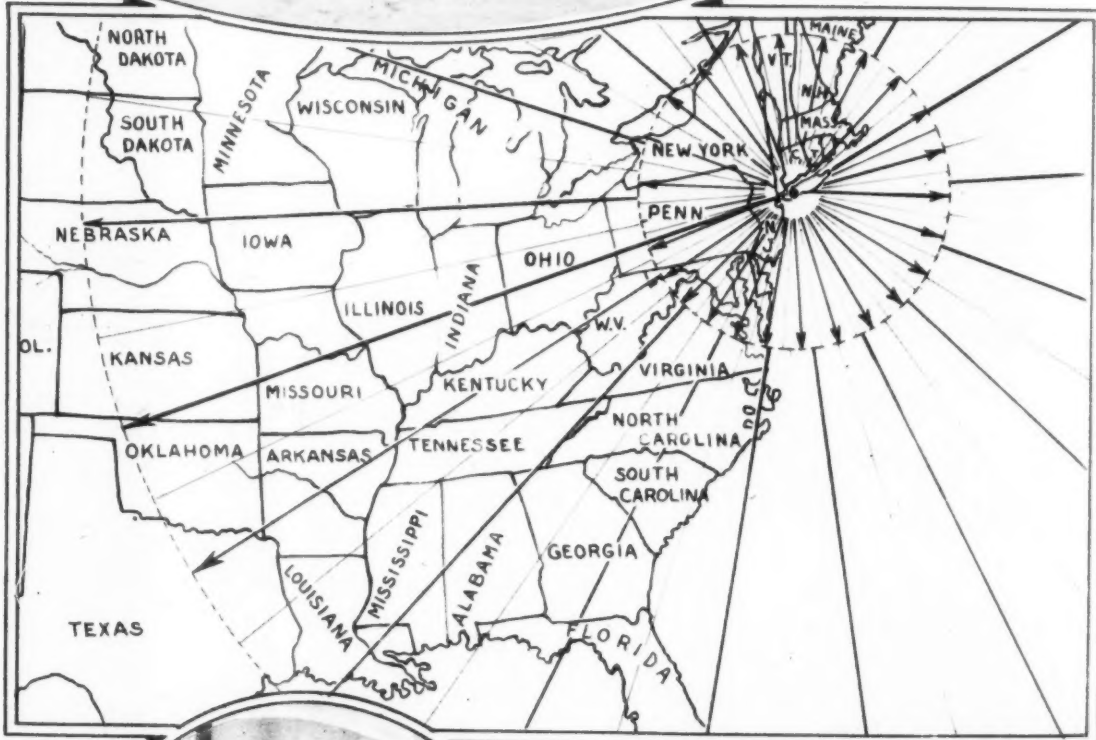
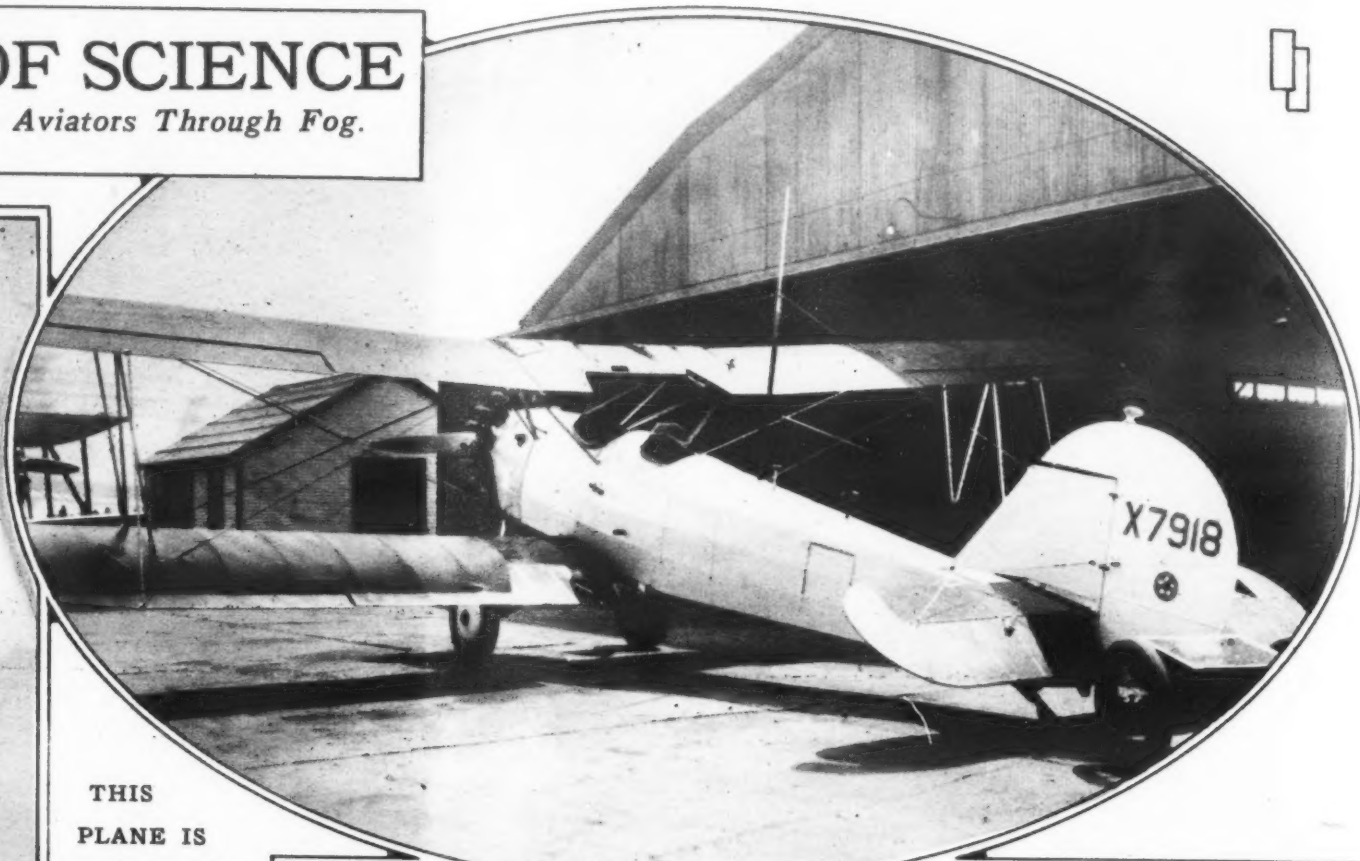
THE FIELD OF SCIENCE

New Radio Beacon to Guide Aviators Through Fog.



THIS PLANE IS "ALL EARS."

Equipped With a Small Receiving Set, Its Radio Contact With the New Guiding Beacon Is Constant.

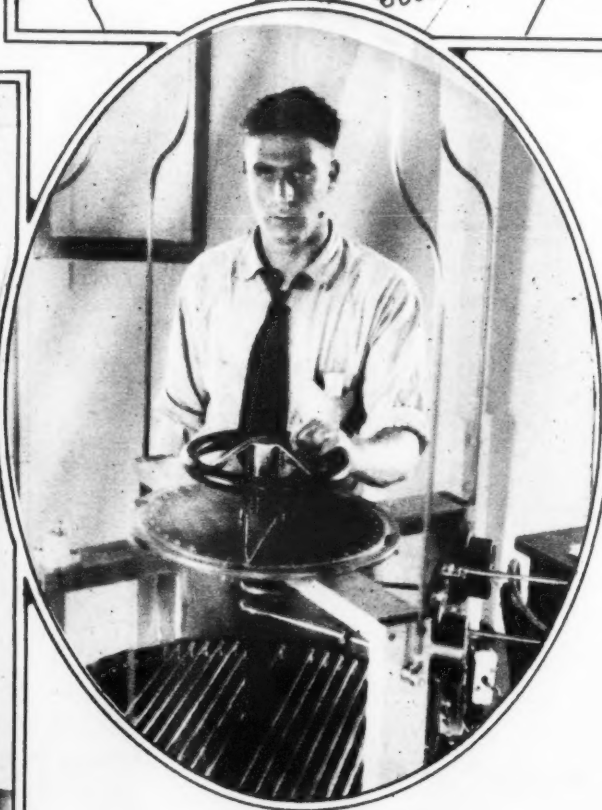
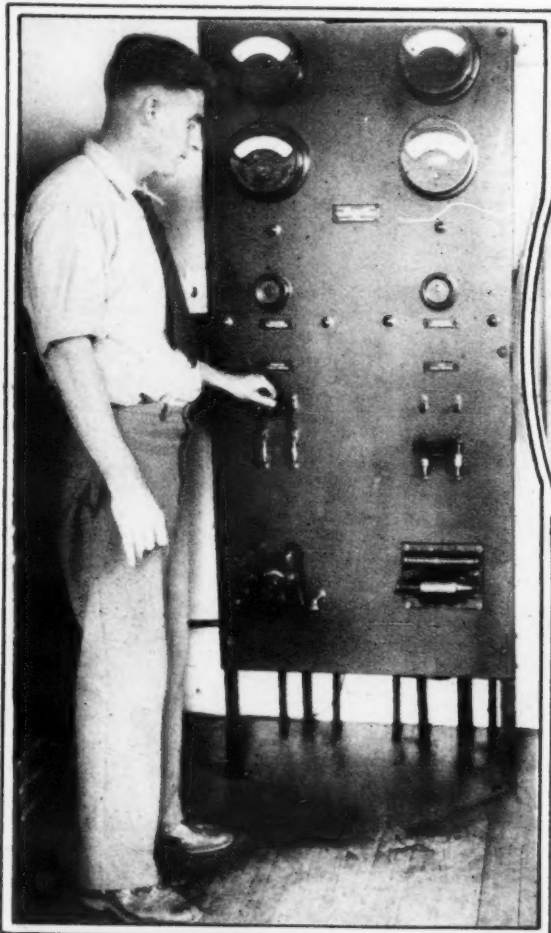


SCOPE OF RADIO BEACON.

The Inner Circle of About 400 Miles Will Be Reached by the Guiding Rays in Daylight, While at Night They Will Spread Out to a Radius of About 1,400.

THE LATEST LIGHTHOUSE OF THE AIR.
New Radio Beacon at Mitchel Field, L. I., Being Used in Experiments to Reduce the Risks of Flying Under Adverse Weather Conditions.

AT RIGHT—A LITTLE MORE "JUICE."
Chief Operator White Strengthening Signals at the Control Panel of the New Beacon.



LAYING OUT A 500-MILE COURSE.

William D. White, Chief Operator at Mitchel Field, at the Goniometer of the Radio Beacon.

Fog and mist and shade of night will be robbed of most of their terrors for aviators if the experiments being conducted at Mitchel Field, L. I., with new radio beacons prove as successful as their progress thus far indicates.

Under the system, when the device is perfected, the pilot of an airplane equipped with a small receiving set carrying an indicator which responds to low-power waves sent out from the beacons will know his position at all times.

According to a recent announcement by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, the new beacon system will "mark out an invisible, but infallible, course along which aviators can fly, regardless of fog or weather conditions." This radio beacon path between airports is likely to fill the need felt by skilled pilots when the weather forces them to depend upon "instrument navigation."

The experiments are being conducted in cooperation with the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

CAMERA SHOTS OF NEWS EVENTS



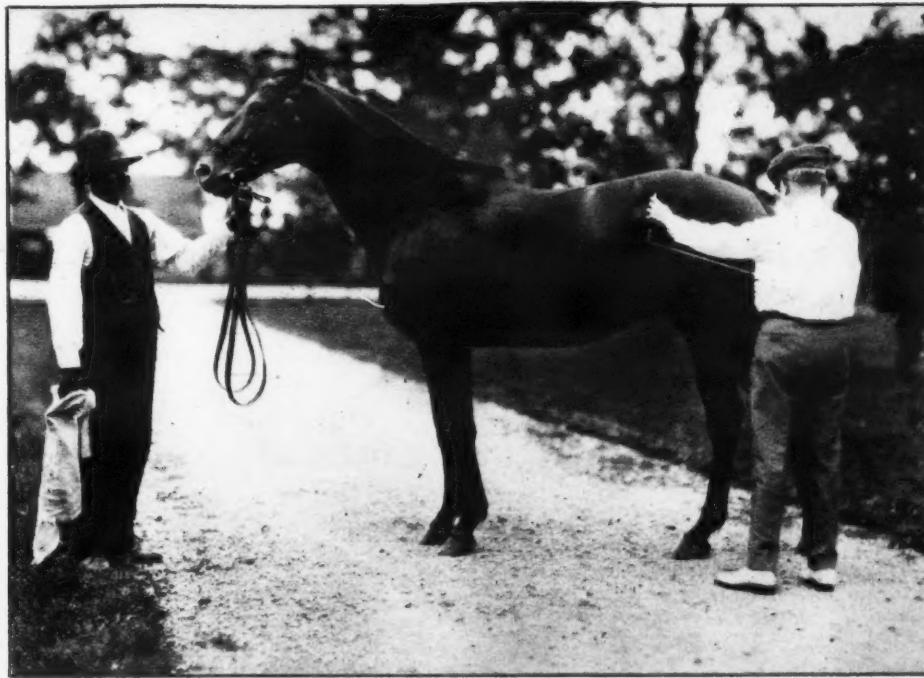
(Times Wide World.)

LIGHT DOESN'T BLIND THESE ELKS.
Their Convention Is Wound Up in a Blaze of Electrical Illumination in the Los Angeles Coliseum.



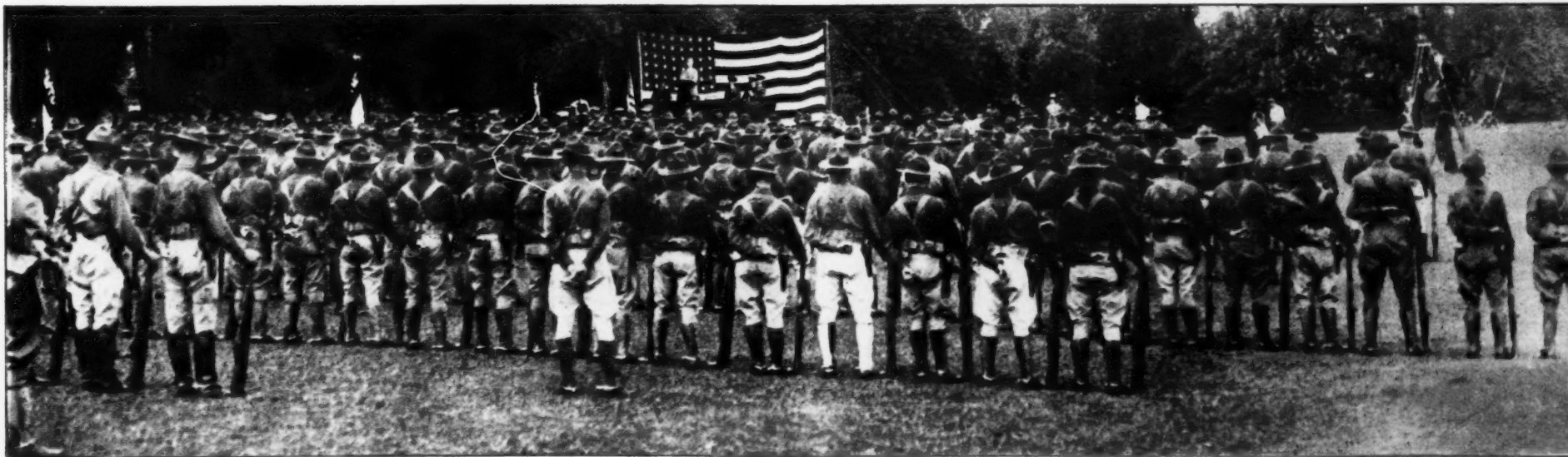
(A. P.)

BETSY ROSS UP TO DATE.
Mrs. Thomas A. Edison Giving That Name to the New Biplane of Mrs. George F. Kunz at a Hangar Party Arranged by Captain John O. Donaldson at the Newark (N. J.) Airport. Mrs. Kunz Is at the Inventor's Wife's Left and Captain Donaldson Is at Her Right.



(Times Wide World.)

TAKING HIS MEASURE.
F. G. R. Roth of New York Getting the Exact Dimensions of Man o'War at Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield's Farm at Lexington, Ky., for a Life-Size Statue of "The Horse of the Century."



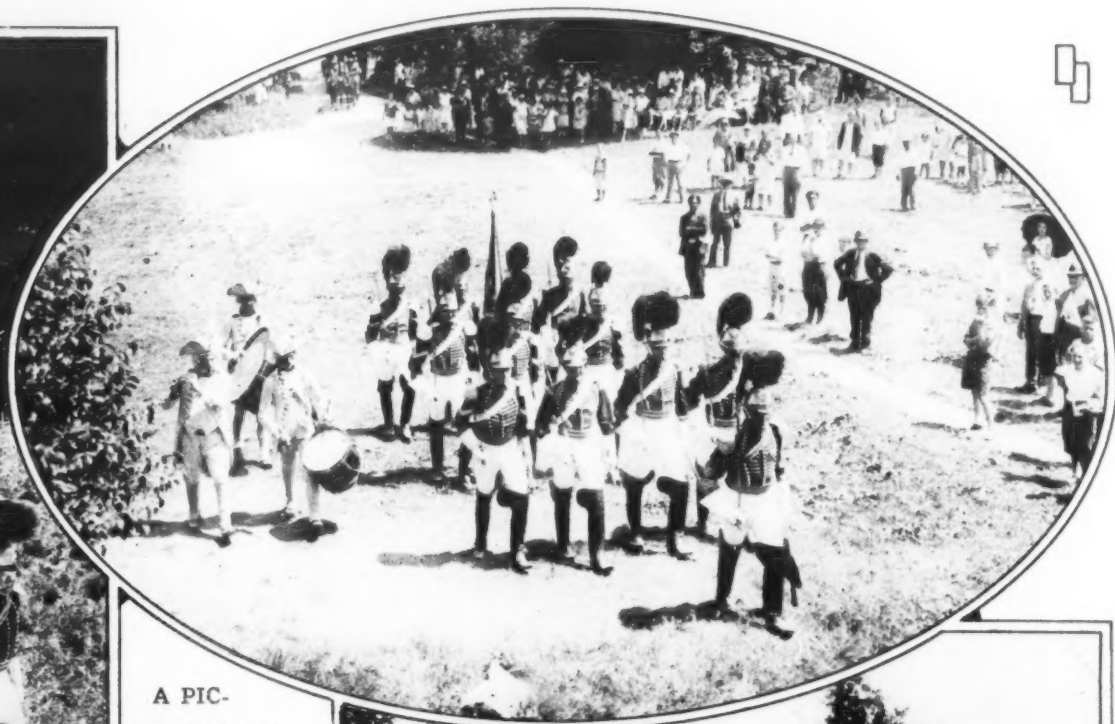
(Times Wide World.)

A FEW WORDS FROM THE SECRETARY.
Young Men at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., Listening to an Address by James R. Good in Which He Called Them "The Future Torch and Standard Bearers of Our Country."

STONY POINT FLAG RAISING CEREMONY



IN HISTORIC UNIFORMS.
A Close-up of the Philadelphia Guards Marching Over a Tree-Lined Roadway at the Ceremony.



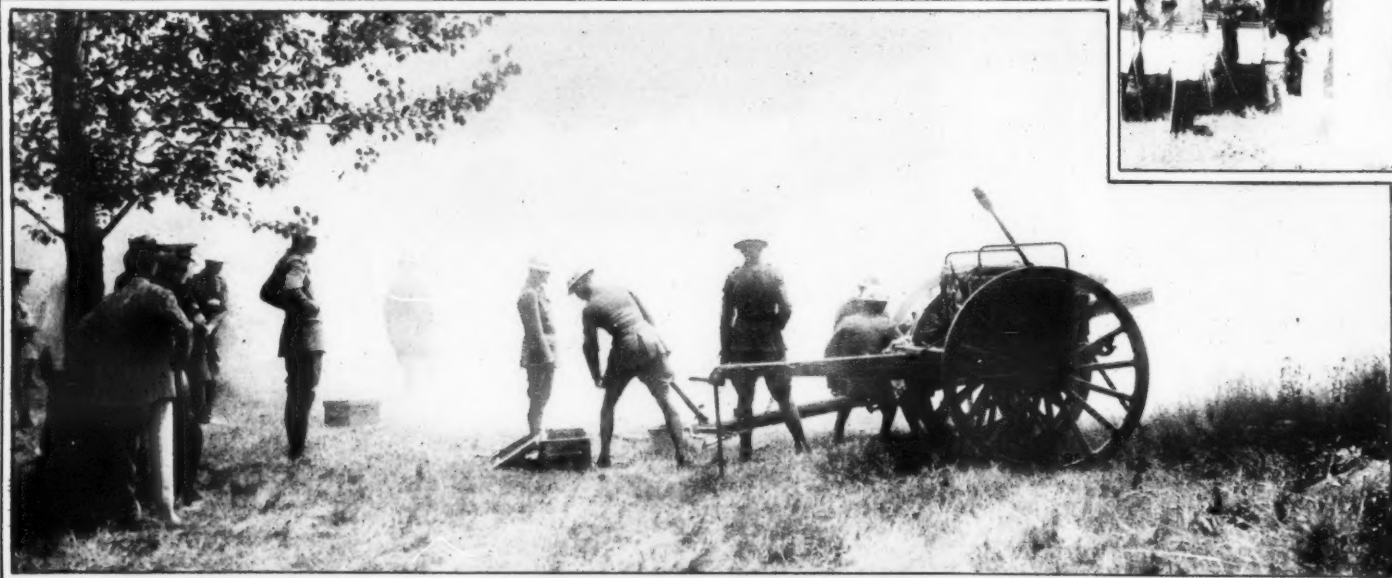
**A PICTURESQUE
FEATURE OF
THE DAY.**

The Philadelphia Guard Parading in Their Dress Uniforms at the Flag-Raising Exercises.



**NEW YORK'S SESQUICENTEN-
NIAL CELEBRATION AT STONY
POINT.**

The Raising of the American Flag at the Highest Part of Stony Point by William Wayne, a Lineal Descendant of General Anthony Wayne, Opened the Celebration of the Anniversary of the Capture of the British Garrison at the Point in 1779.



SALUTING THE FLAG.

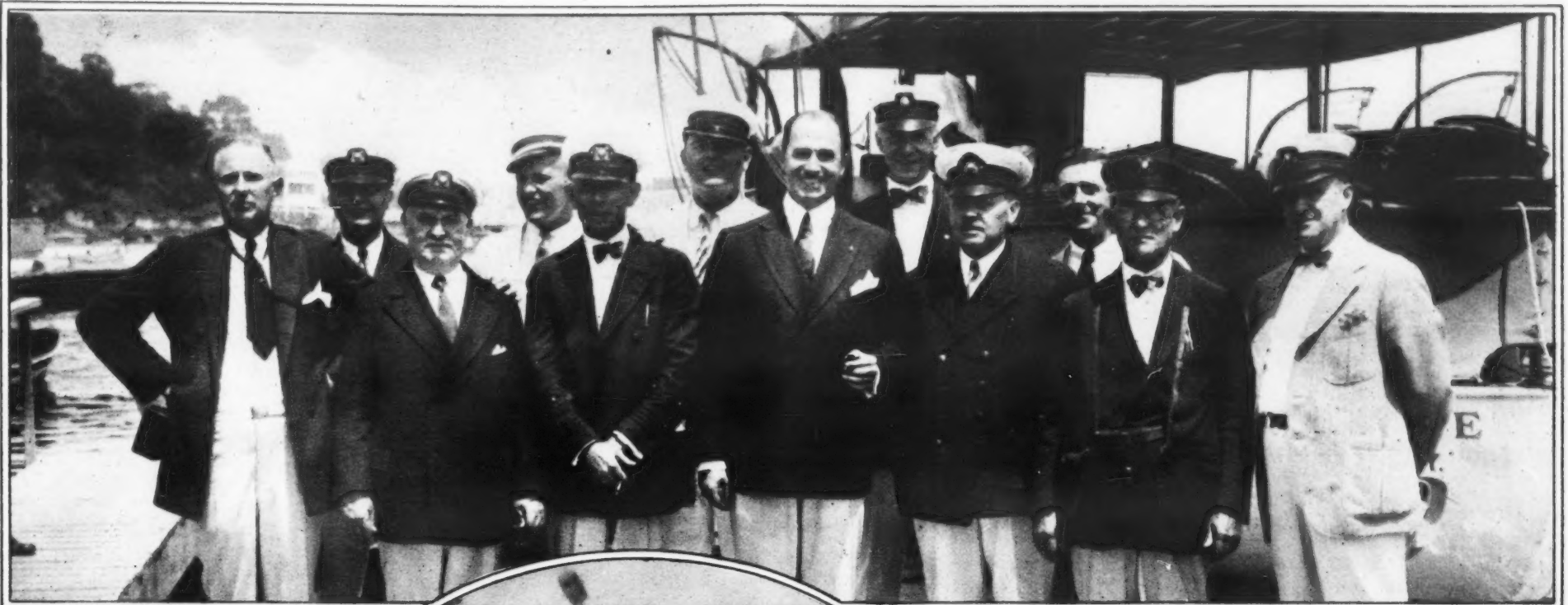
Two Guns of Horse Artillery Sent From the U. S. Military Academy at West Point Saluted the Flag As It Was Being Raised.

AT RIGHT—

OLD-TIMERS AT CELEBRATION. Photo Shows a Group of Old-Timers Who Attended the Flag Raising at Stony Point Fifty Years Ago. From Left to Right They Are Walter G. Hamilton, Dr. Percy G. Snowden, Alexander Rose, Fred W. Penny, E. W. Keesler, William Wayne, Direct Descendant of General Anthony Wayne, W. C. Keesler, Thomas A. Phillips, Martin B. Hurd, Frank G. Hoyt, John G. Bolt and Robert G. Doxey.



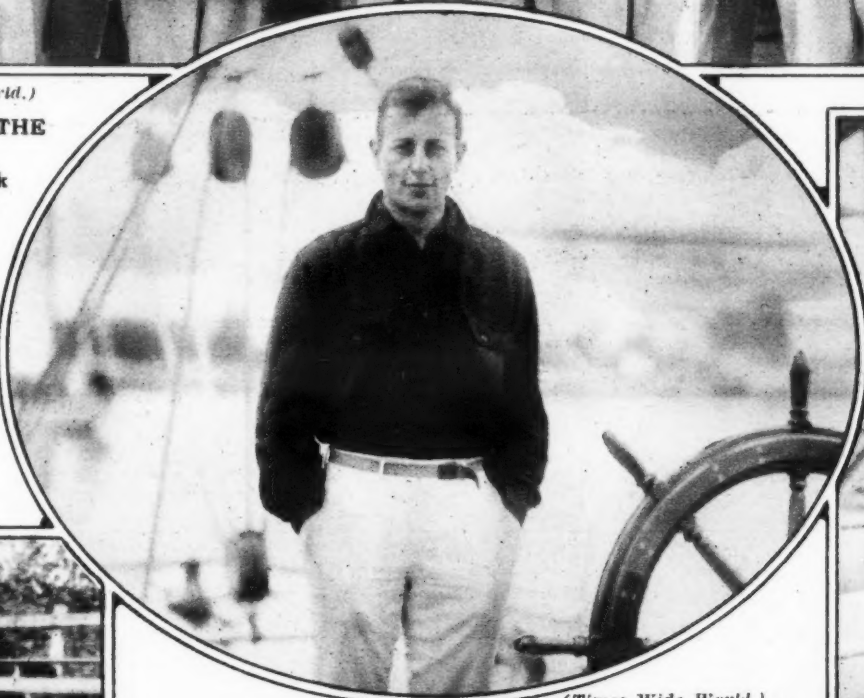
IN THE RING AND ON THE WATER



(Times Wide World.)

THE OFFICIALS OF THE RACE.

Committee of the New York Athletic Club That Arranged the Annual Power and Sail Boat Races From Travers Island to Block Island, a Distance of About 100 Nautical Miles. Left to Right, in the Middle of the Front Row, Are: A. T. Jenkins, Chairman; Major William Kennelly, President of the N. Y. A. C., and Commodore C. F. Flygare.



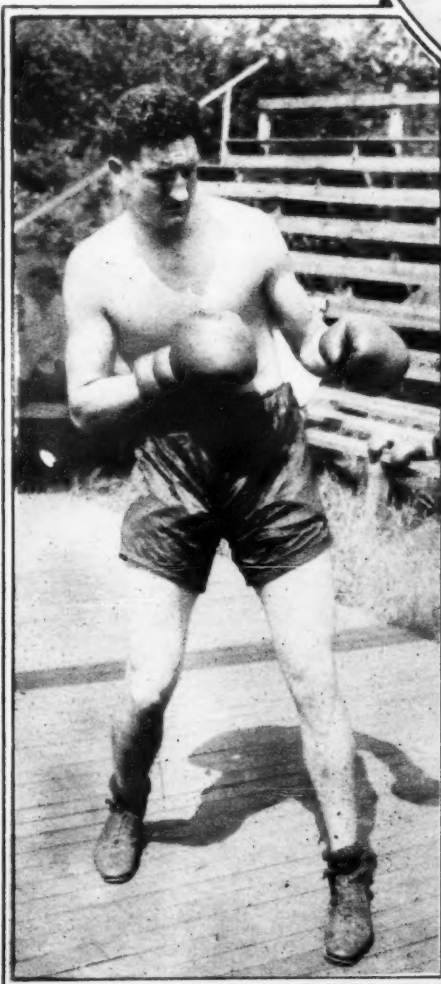
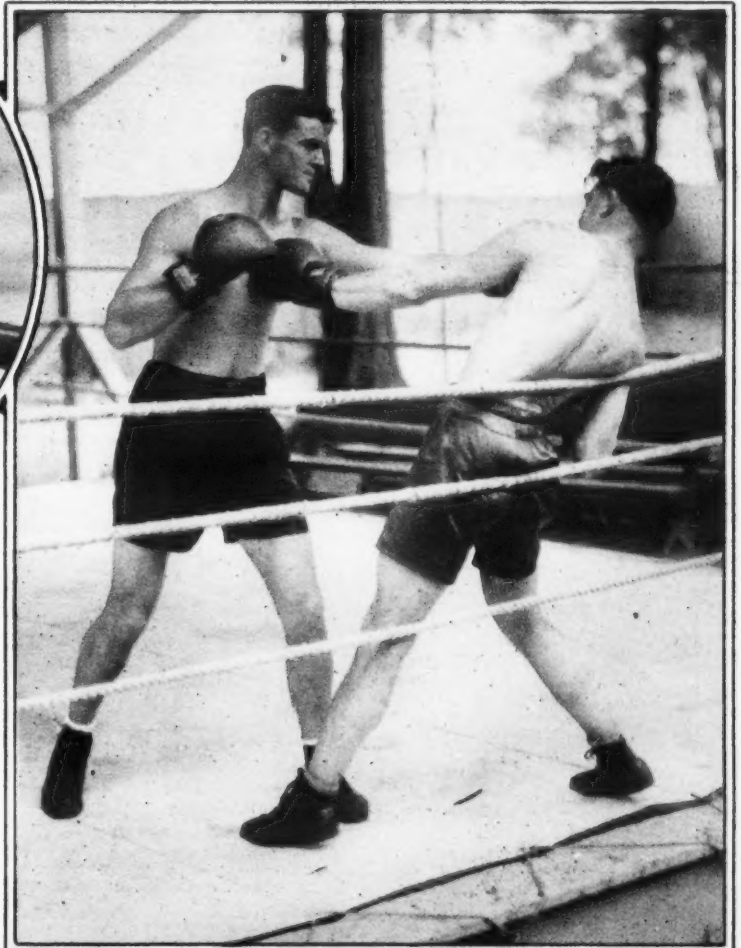
(Times Wide World.)

HE COMES BY IT NATURALLY.
Charles Francis Adams Jr., 19-Year-Old Son of the Secretary of the Navy, on the Deck of the Sloop Vanitie, Which He Sailed to Victory Against the Resolute From Boothbay to Portland, Me.

(Times Wide World.)

AT RIGHT—

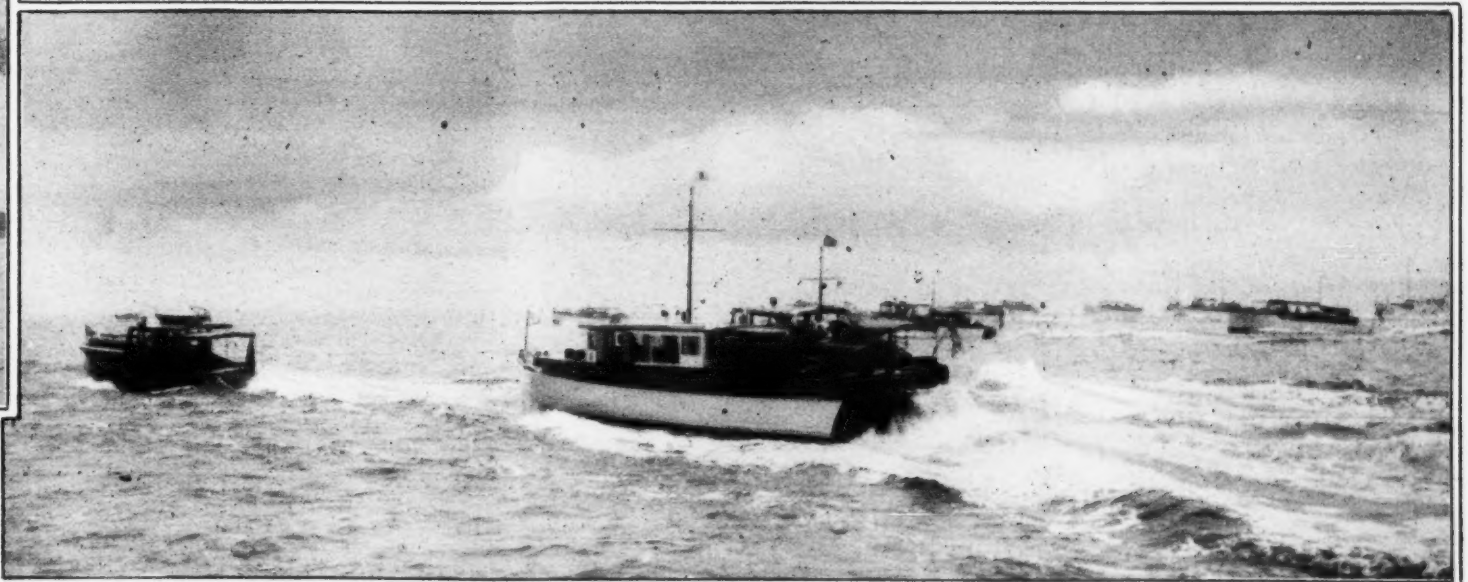
A GENTLE JOLT.
James J. Braddock Preparing at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for His Affair With Tommy Loughran, Light-Heavyweight Champion, at the Yankee Stadium.



(Associated Press.)

ANOTHER SOUTH AMERICAN GIANT.

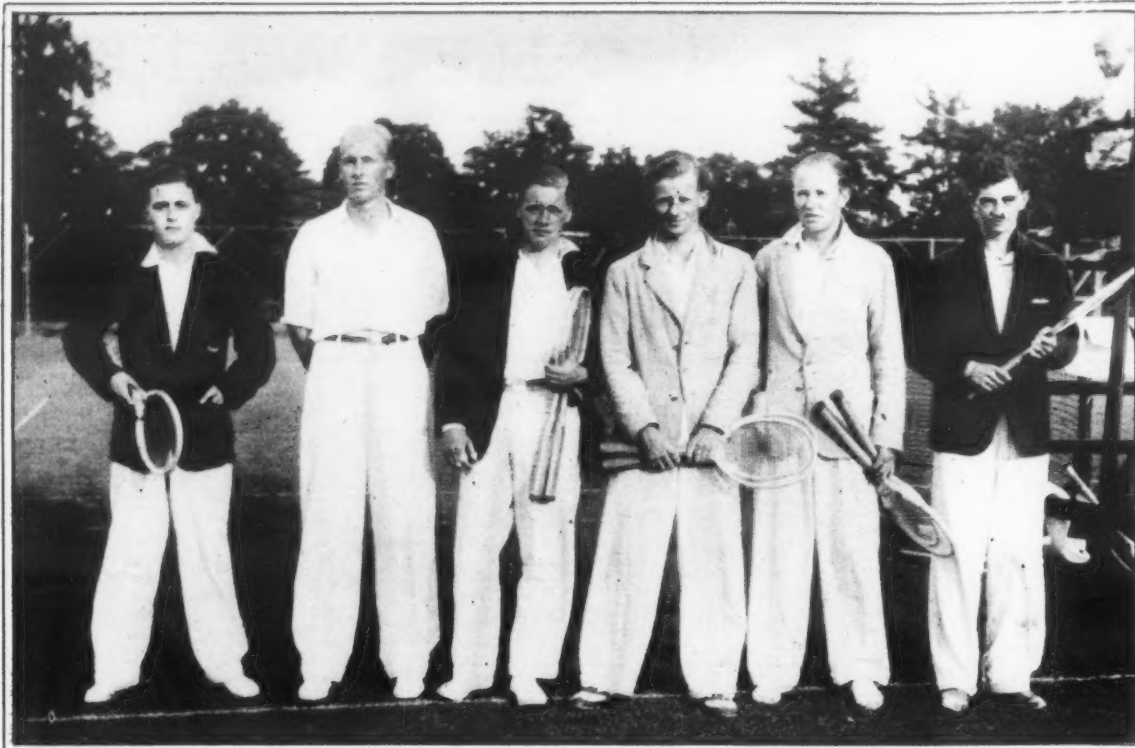
Victorio Campolo of Argentina Training at Gus Williams's Camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., for His Bout With Arthur De Kuh of New York. He Weighs 225 Pounds and Is 6 Feet 6½ Inches Tall.



THEY'RE OFF FOR BLOCK ISLAND.

Start of the Power Boat Race Off Travers Island, Which Was Won by Sea Dream IV, Owned by S. de F. Larnay, on the Handicap, Although the Sandra, Owned by T. Higgins, Won First in 7 Hours 14 Minutes 28 Seconds.

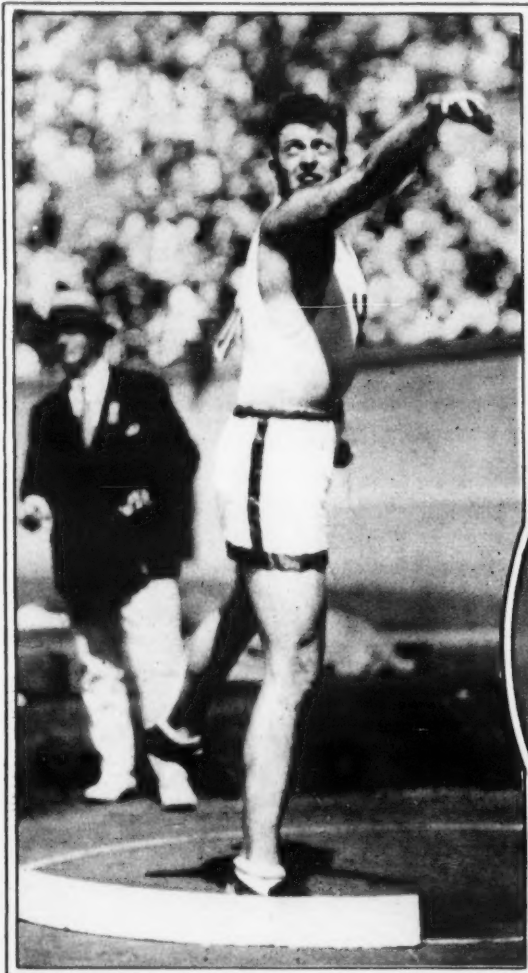
(Times Wide World.)



(Times Wide World.)

THE VICTORS WITH THE RAQUET.

After Defeating the Princeton-Williams Tennis Team at South Orange (N. J.), 16 to 5, the British Visitors Face the Camera. Left to Right, They Are P. B. DeRicou, Oxford; E. O. Mather, Oxford; H. G. N. Cooper, Oxford; R. R. T. Young, Cambridge (Captain); N. G. Farquharson, Cambridge, and E. R. Avory, Cambridge.



(Times Wide World.)

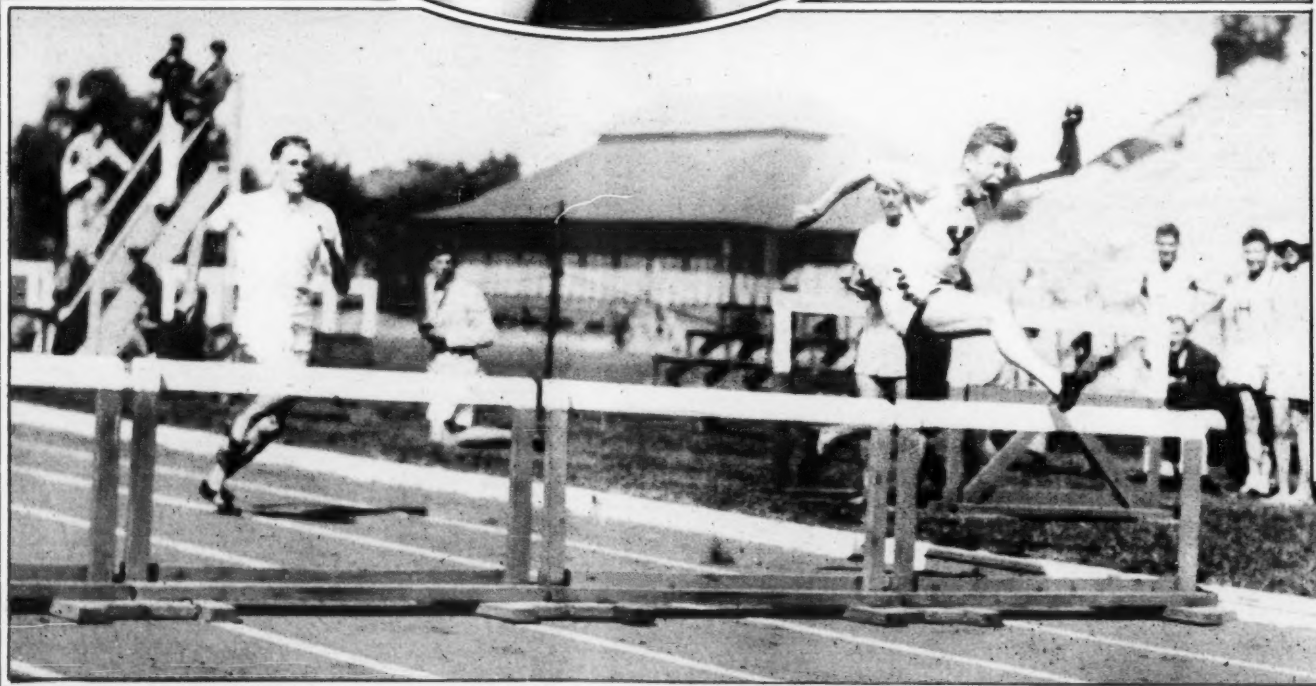
PUTTING ONE OVER FOR AMERICA.

J. S. O'Gorman of Yale Helps Clinch the Victory Over the British Collegians by Putting the 16-Pound Shot 42 Feet 10½ Inches in the Harvard Stadium.

(Associated Press.)

AT RIGHT—**S. B. KIESELHORST WINS ANOTHER.**

By Capturing the 220-Yard Low Hurdle Event in 24 2-5 Seconds at the Harvard Stadium, This Yale Athlete Beat the Meet Record of 24 7-10 Made by Lord Burghley of Cambridge Two Years Ago.

**BRITISH AND AMERICAN CLASH ON ATHLETIC TRACK**

YALE BY AN EYE.
S. B. Kieselhorst Wins the 100-Yard Dash in an Exciting Race in 10 2-5 Seconds.



(Times Wide World.)

BRITON A GOOD LOSER.

J. M. Pumphrey of Oxford, Second in the Two-Mile Race at the Harvard Stadium, Congratulates the Winner, J. L. Reid of Harvard, Who Covered the Distance in 9 Minutes 42 8-10 Seconds.

**HELPING RAISE THE SCORE.**

Fred Sturdy of Yale Wins the High Vault, With 11½ Feet 3½ Inches at the Harvard International Meet at Harvard Stadium. Where the American Captured 8½ Events, Against the Britishers. Sturdy Beat the Meet Record by 3½ Inches.

AMERICAN YOUTH ATHLETIC FIELDS



BY AN EYELASH.
in an Exciting Finish, With T. F. Mason of Harvard Second,
in 10 2-5 Seconds.



(Times Wide World.)

BREAKING THE TAPE.

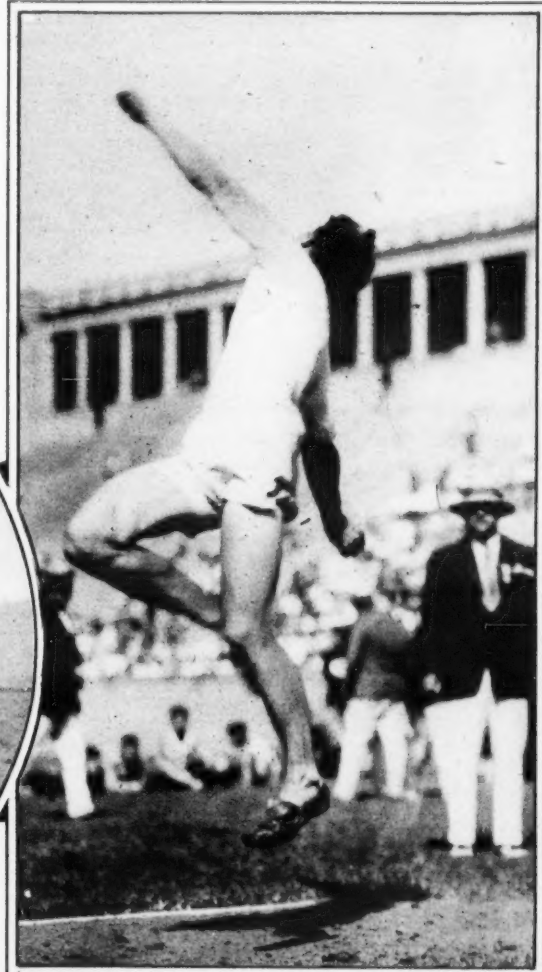
J. L. Reid of Harvard Winning the Two-Mile Run
in a Field of Four Contenders.



(Times Wide World.)

CHEERED BY 12,000 SPECTATORS.

T. Hampson of
Oxford Winning
the 880-Yard
Run, With N. P.
Hallowell of Har-
vard Second, in the
International Con-
test at Cambridge,
Mass.



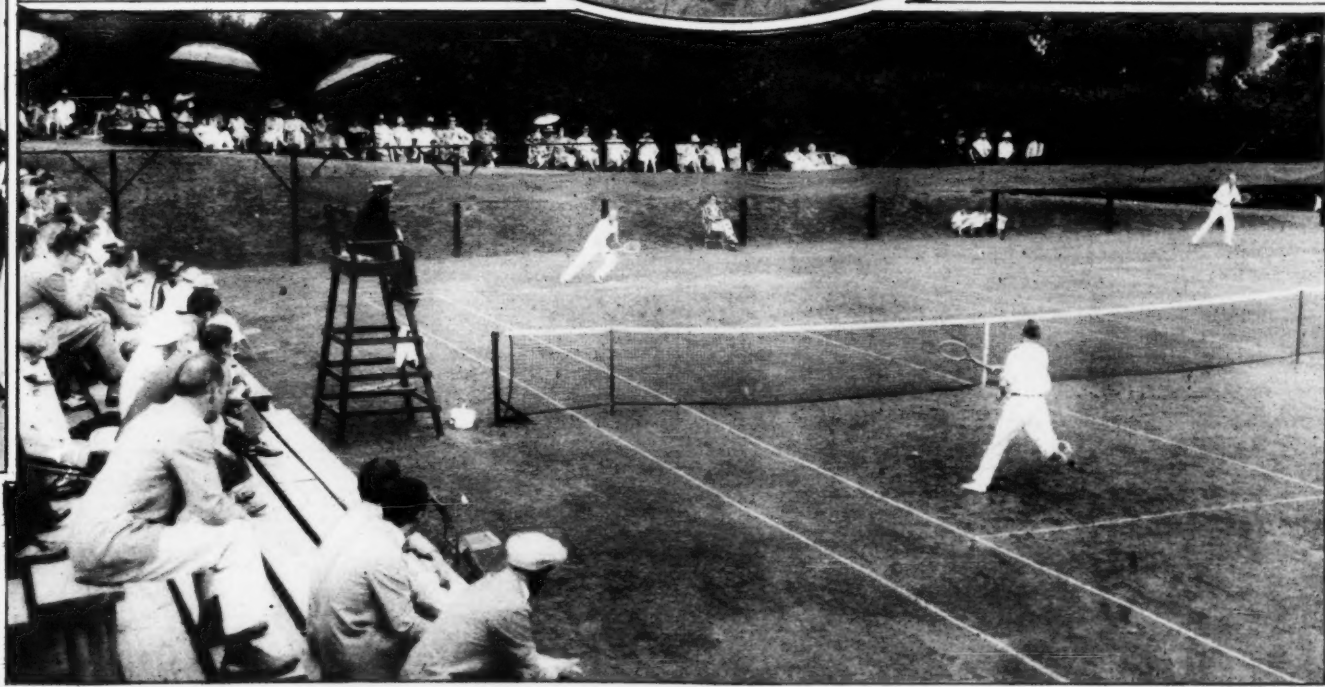
(Times Wide World.)

CAMBRIDGE BOY WINS RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

R. W. Evans Captures the
Event by Covering 22 Feet
11 1/2 Inches, With a Margin
of More Than Six Inches
Over His Nearest Competi-
tor.

(Associated Press.)
**RAISE THE WINNERS'
SCORE.**

Yale Takes the Pole
in 11 1/2 Feet 3 1/2 Inches, in the
Meet at Harvard Stadium.
American Collegians Cap-
Events, Against 3 1/2 for the
Sturdy Beat the Meet Record
by 3 1/2 Inches.



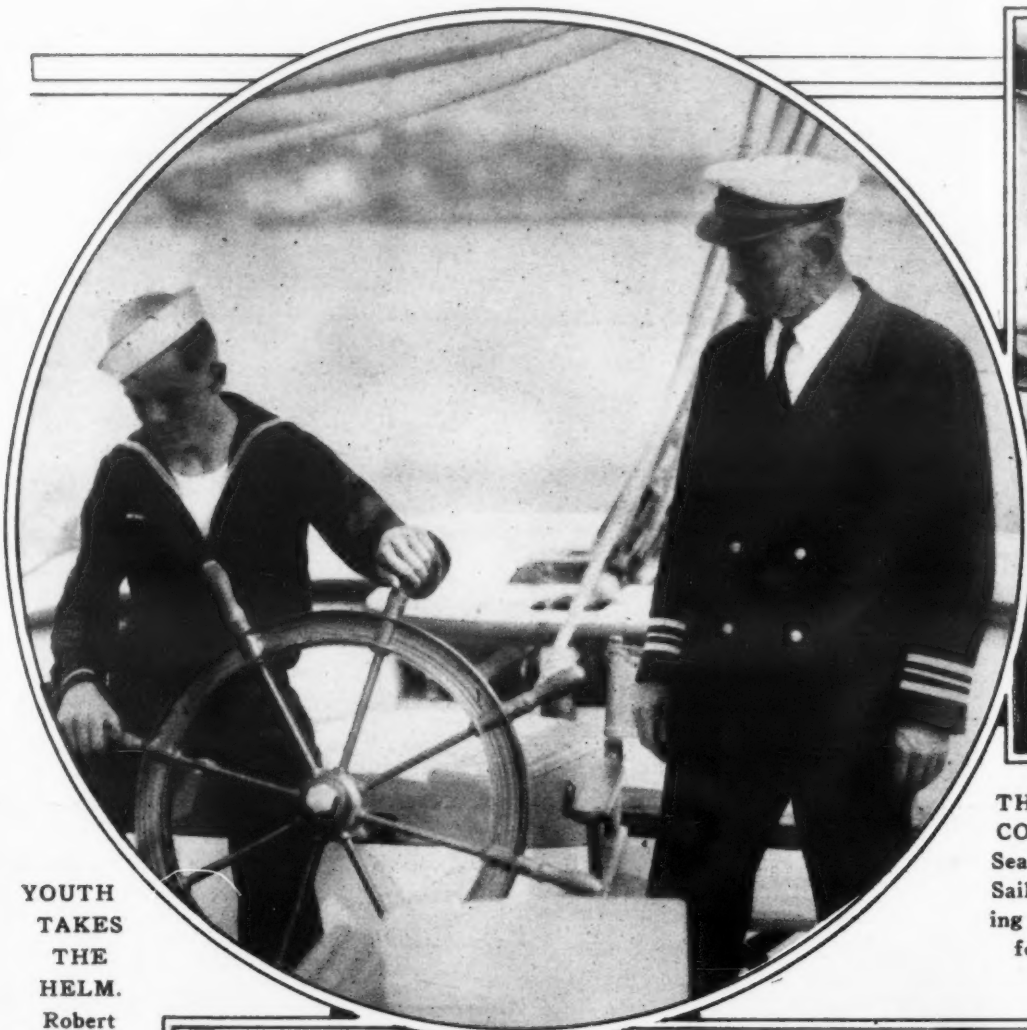
(Times Wide World.)

AT LEFT—

FAST WORK ON THE COURT.

Scene in the Game Between
Donald Strachan of Prince-
ton and N. G. Farquharson
of Cambridge at South
Orange, Won by the Latter,
6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

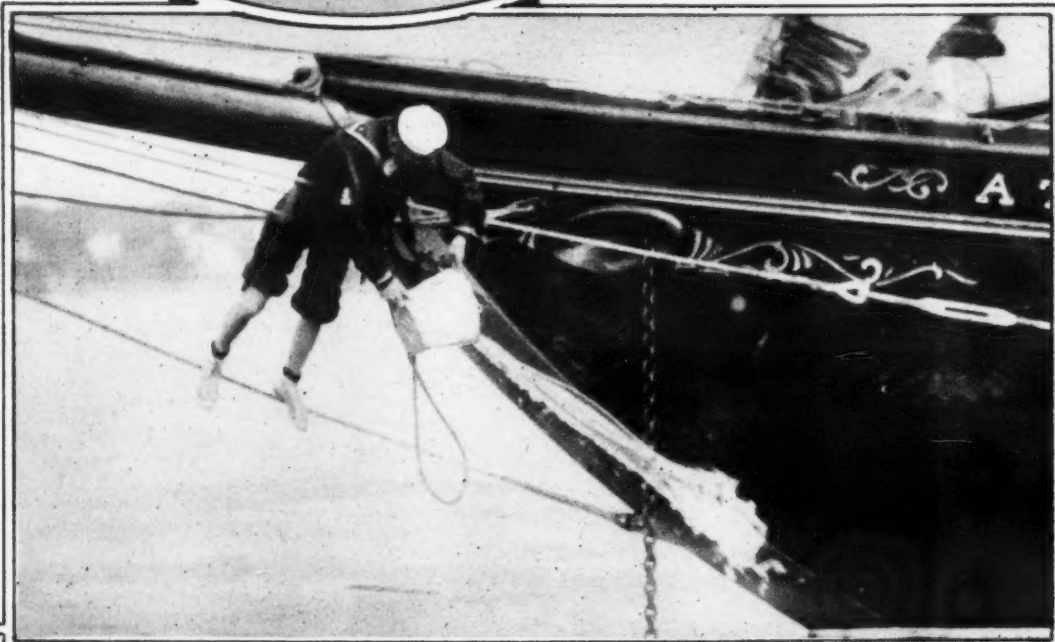
BOY SCOUTS OF THE SEA



YOUTH TAKES THE HELM.
Robert Daugherty at the Wheel of the Atlantis Under Supervision of Captain Carlson.

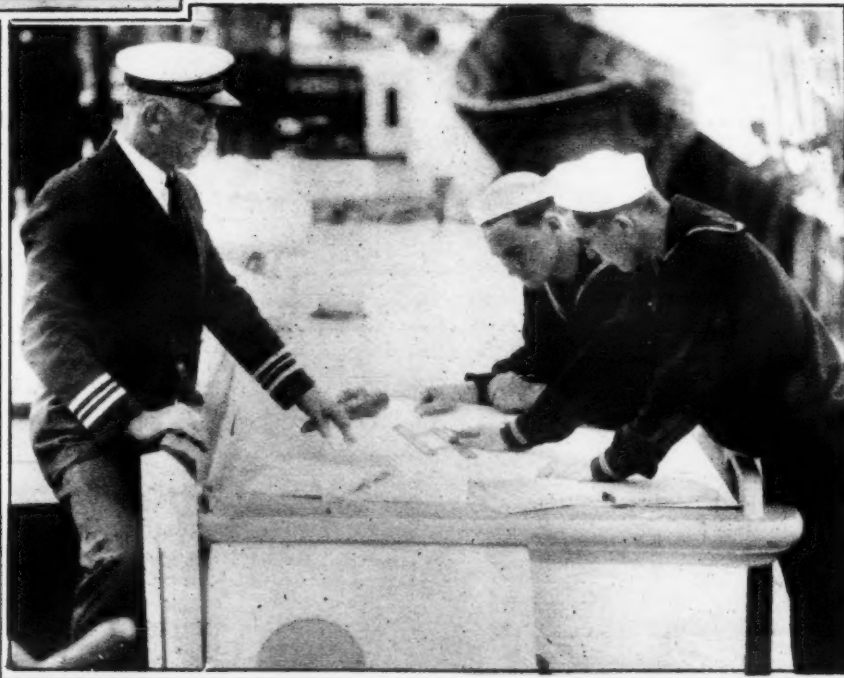


THE ATLANTIS COMES TO REST.
Sea Scouts Furling Sails as the Training Schooner Stops for a While at Boothbay.



DOING A LITTLE WASHING AT SEA.
Joseph Schneideman Rinsing the Ocean Slime From the Chain as the Anchor of the Atlantis Is Being Weighed.

AT LEFT— SAYING IT WITH FLAGS.
Lincoln Ryder Displaying His Knowledge of the Wig-Wag Signals.



CHARTING THEIR COURSE.
Captain John A. Carlson Instructing Richard Turner and Lincoln Ryder How to Lay Out the Vessel's Voyage.

WHILE A MIGHTY ARMY of Boy Scouts of America is scattered far and wide along the beaches and in the hills and mountains of these United States where they are learning to swim, to paddle their own canoes, to make themselves at home in the woods under all sorts of conditions and to do many other useful things during their Summer vacations, their maritime comrades, the Sea Scouts, are also making the best of the welcome surcease from indoor schooling.

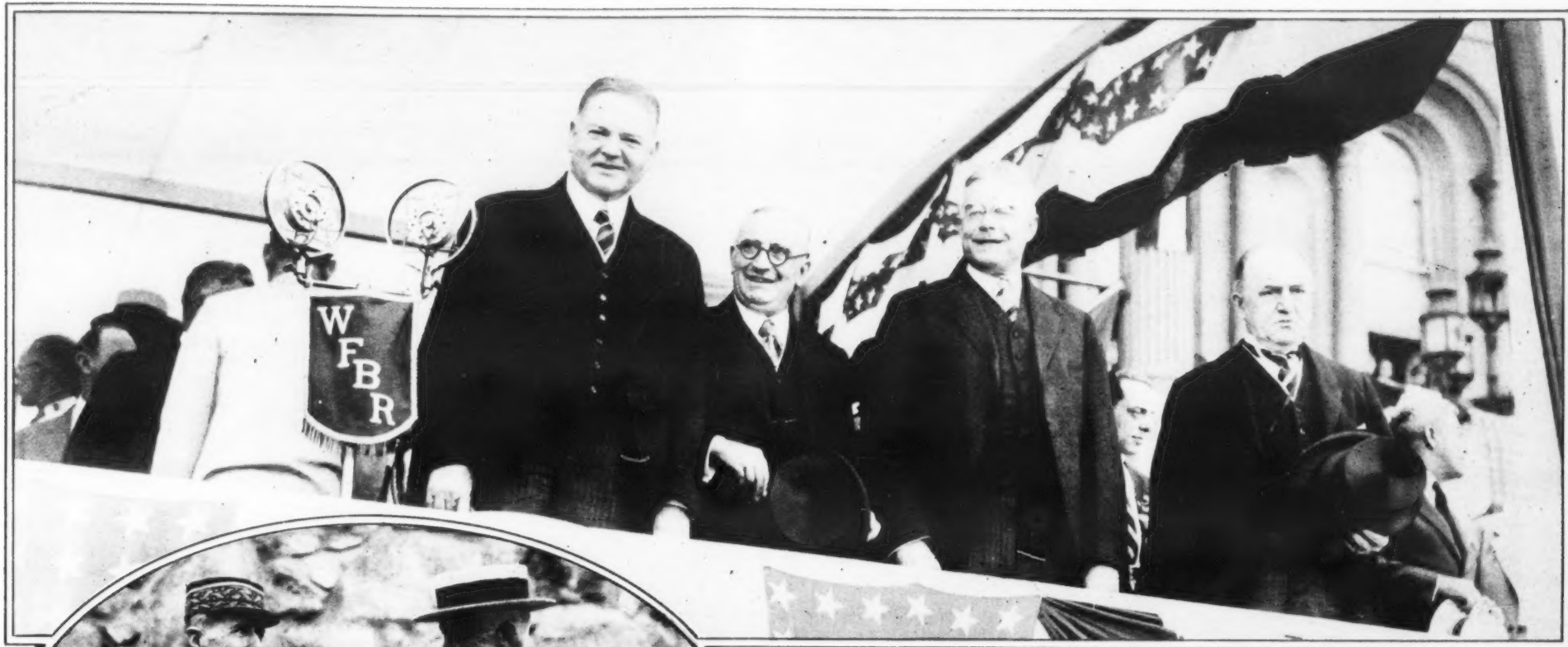
The pictures on this page give an idea of how the Sea Scouts of Quincy, Mass., are spending their time during a cruise of two weeks in the training schooner Atlantis along the New England coast. The views were taken at Boothbay, Me., one of the ports touched by the Atlantis during her 500-mile voyage.

Under the watchful eye of Captain John A. Carlson, master of the schooner, the boys, who are preparing to uphold the traditions of the hardy sailors of New England, get practical instruction in seamanship.

Although the modern liner is held by old seamen to be "nothing but a floating combination of a hotel and a machine shop," occasions still arise where a knowledge of furling sails and using flag signals instead of the radio comes in handy.

The Sea Scouts learn these rudimentary principles and practices just as thoroughly as if their lives were to be passed sailing in "windjammers."

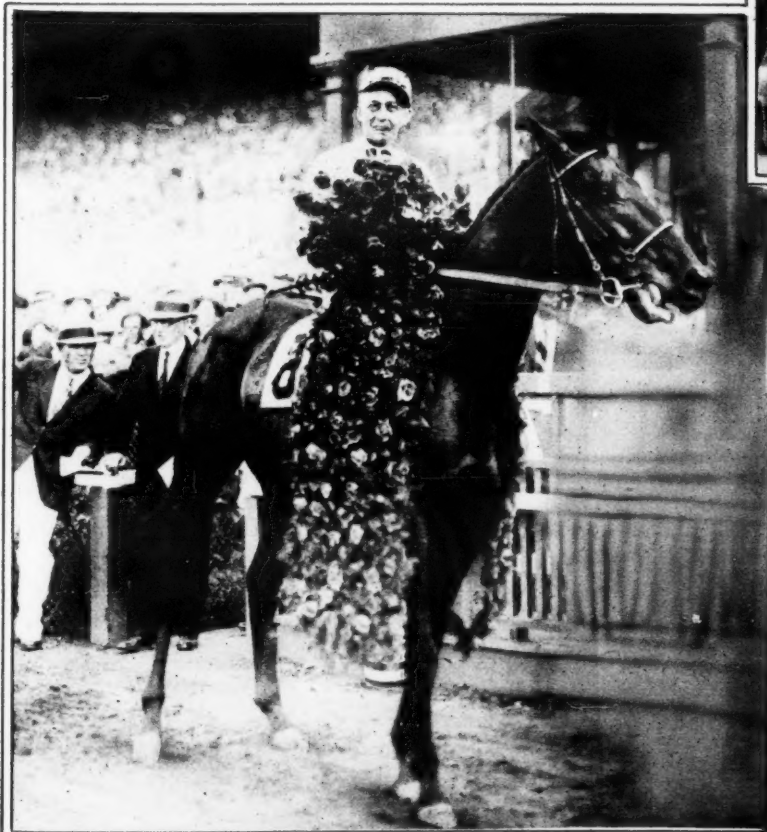
RAINBOW DIVISION IN RE-UNION



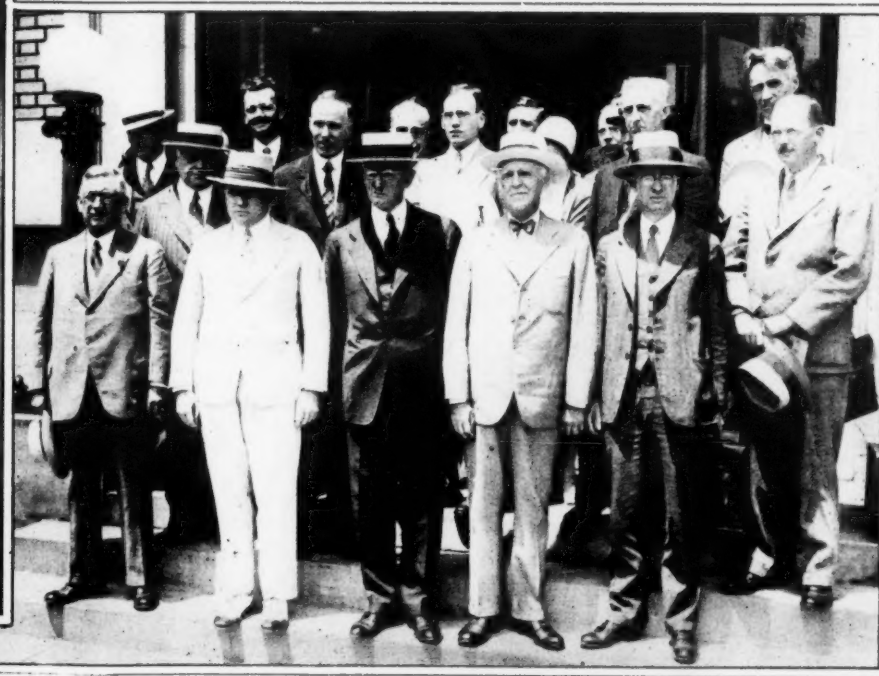
PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE THE PRESIDENT.
President Hoover at Baltimore, Md., Reviews the Veterans of the Noted Forty-second Division as They Pass the Reviewing Stand. To the Left of the President Are Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States; Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Mayor Broening of Baltimore.



WAR-TIME GENERALS DISCUSS OLD TIMES.
General Henri J. E. Gouraud, French War Hero and Now Military Governor of Paris, Chatting With General Clarence Edwards, War-Time Commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, on a Visit to the Edwards Estate at Westwood, Mass. General Gouraud Came to This Country to Attend the Reunion of the Rainbow (Forty-second) Division.



CHAMPION THREE-YEAR-OLD.
Blue Larkspur, Owned by Colonel E. R. Bradley and Ridden by Mack Garner, After Winning the American Classic at Arlington Park, Chicago.



FOR THE DISCUSSION OF UNEMPLOYMENT.
Representatives of Employers and Labor, Finance, Agriculture, Education and Other Interests Who Met in Washington With Secretary of Commerce Robert J. Lamont to Discuss Plans for Enumerating the Unemployed as Part of the Forthcoming Decennial Census of Population Recently Authorized by Congress.

**"AND THE
CAISSONS
ARE ROLLING
ALONG."**

Part of the
Artillery Which
Marched in the
Parade Attend-
ing the Reunion
of the Forty-
second Division
at Baltimore,
Md.

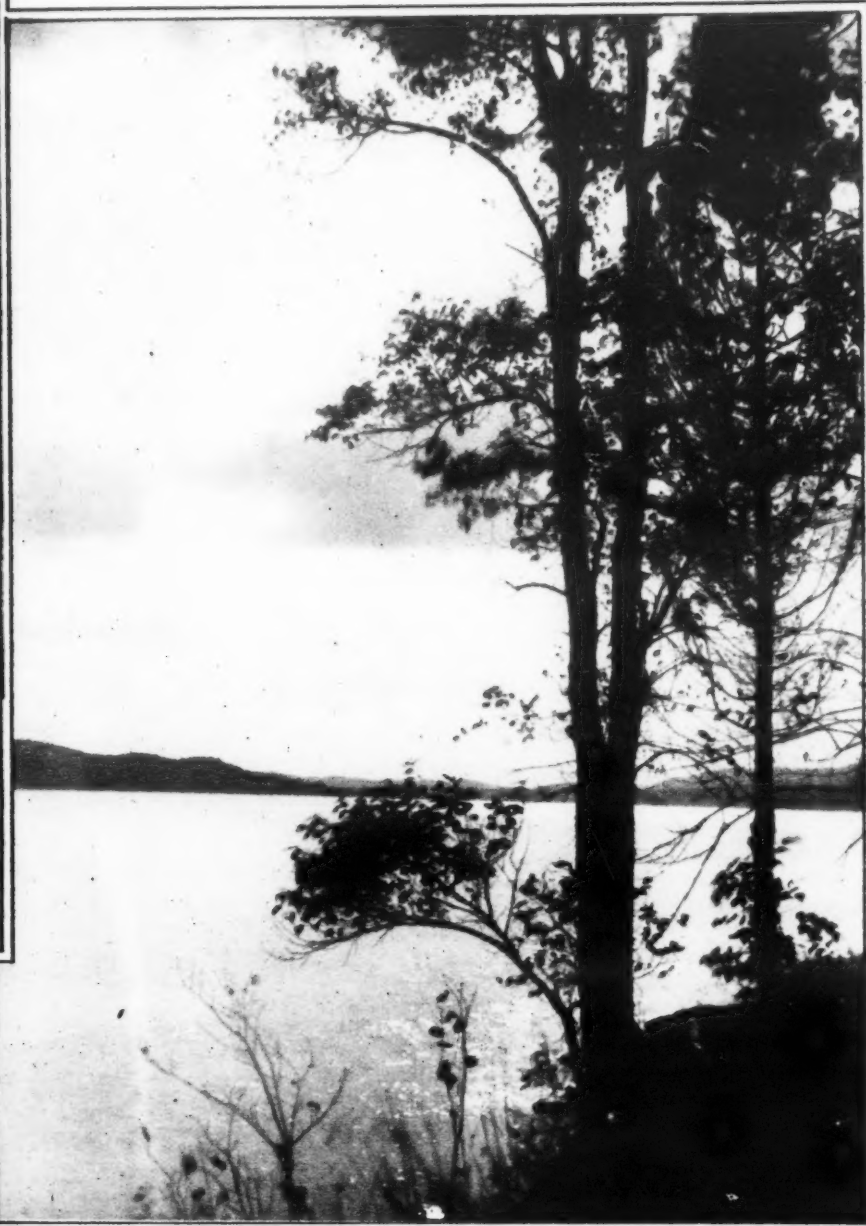


THE FIRST BIRTHDAY CAKE—THE WINNER



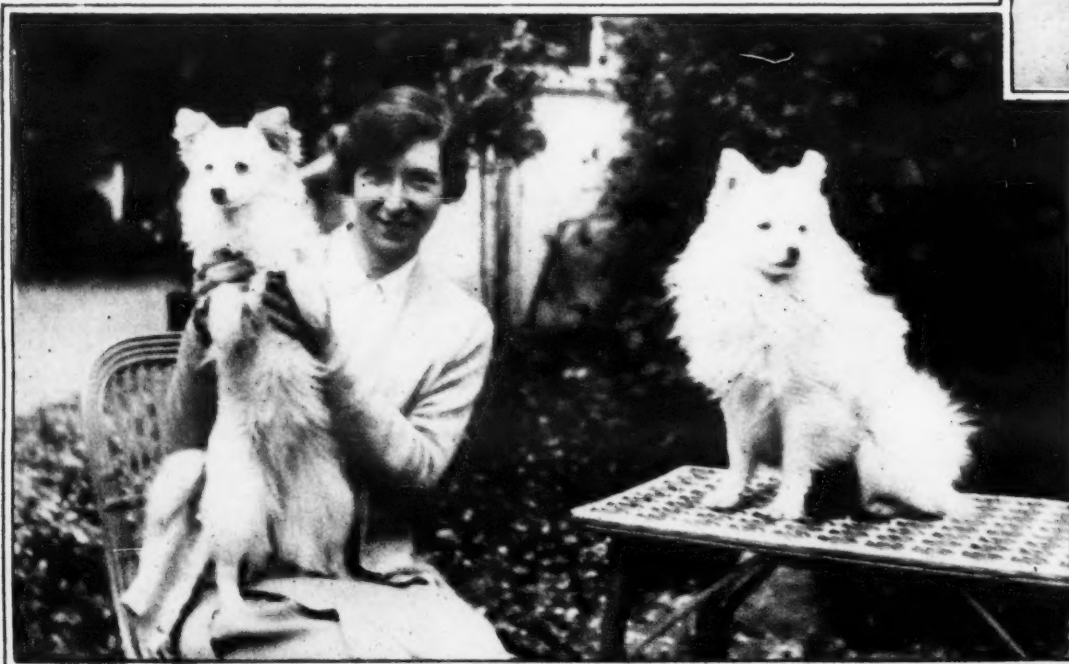
Thinking It Over.

WHERE TO USE the Knife First Seems to Constitute a Serious Problem for This Happy Youngster. Sent by Nellie B. Vinton of Roselle, N. J. (Cash Award \$10.)



Sunset on Greenwood Lake.

AS DUSK APPROACHES, the Waters of This Popular Near-by Resort Seem to Broaden Until They Cover a Wide and Semi-Mysterious Territory. Sent In by George B. Speer, Newark, N. J. (Cash Award \$5.)



In a Venetian Garden.

L AURA GALLINI of Venice, Italy, With Her Favorite Canine Friends. (Cash Award \$3.)

Rules for Contests.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL each week awards a first prize of \$10.00 for the best amateur photograph, a second prize of \$5.00 and pays \$3.00 for each other photograph accepted.

Similar prizes—\$10.00 first and \$5.00 as second prize, with \$3.00 for each other photograph published—are awarded for studies of Mother and Child.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. Mother and Child pictures must carry with them permission for publication. All photographs must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 239 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.



At a Fete in the Philippines.

THE LINE-UP of Automobiles Helps Make This Distant Corner of the World Under the American Flag Look Like Home. Sent by E. C. Tormis, Davao, P. I. (Cash Award \$3.)

MOTHER AND CHILD CONTEST WINNERS



Undress Uniform for
Baby Patricia.

MRS. A. P. FOX of Wash-
ington, Wife of Captain
Fox, U. S. A., With
Their Smiling Daughter.
(First Prize \$10.)



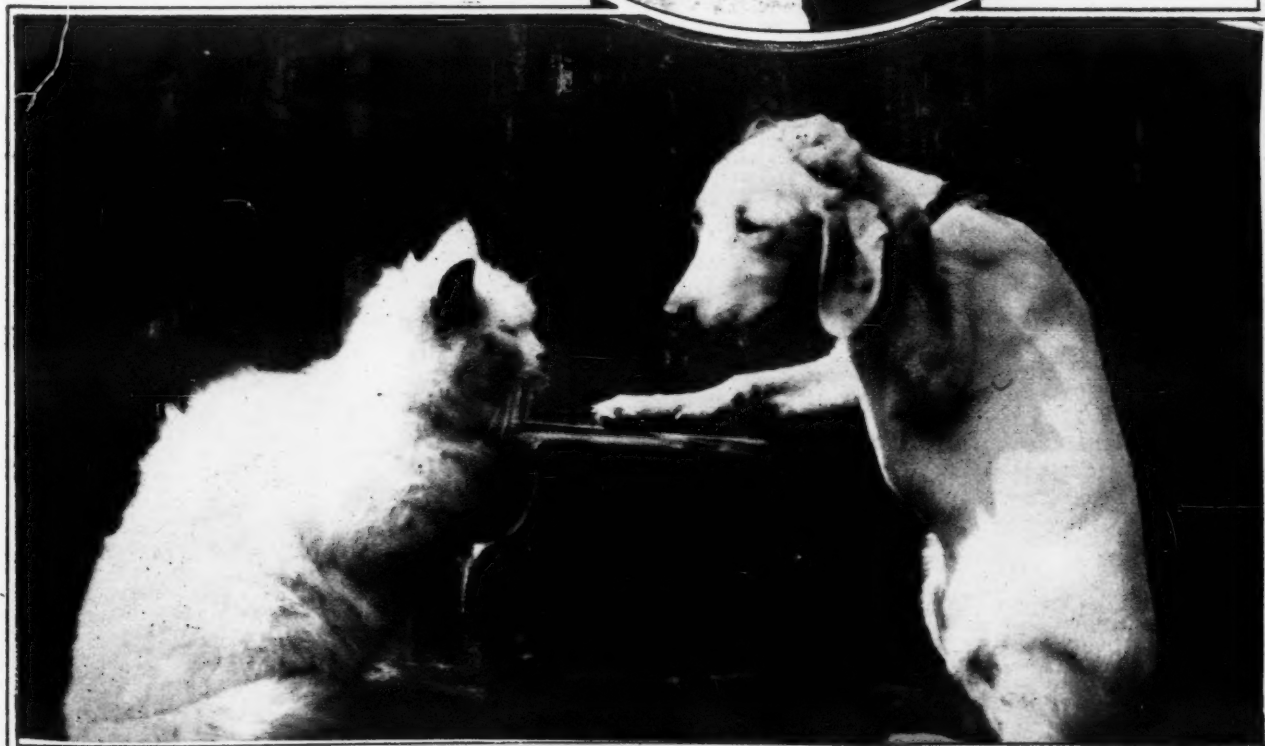
Another "Lone
Star" Winner.

MRS. ROBERT E. LEE
HATCHETT and Child of
Rusk, Cherokee County, Texas.
(Cash Award \$3.)



Fine Sample of Fort Worth's Growth.

MRS. MERRILL A. JOY of That Thriving Texas City
Presents Her Baby to the World. Sent by J. H.
Field, Fayetteville, Ark. (Second Prize \$5.)



A Cat and Dog Life.

IT BRINGS DISCORD Into the Otherwise Harmonious Establishment of Mrs. Joseph Watson, Fales-
ville, Conn. (Cash Award \$3.)



Jersey Supplies Its Quota.

MRS. MARY D. BOSS of Budgeton, N. J., and
Her Daughter Anne. (Cash Award \$3.)

ON THE SILVER SCREEN



"THE THREE BROADWAY MUSKETEERS."

Sally Eilers, Alice White and Marion Byron, Inseparable Adventurers in the Happy Land Behind the Footlights, as Shown in the First National Vitaphone Picture, "Broadway Babies."



YOUNG LOVE BLOSSOMS ALONG THE PATH TO FAME.

Alice White and Charles Delaney, the Leading Players in "Broadway Babies," at the Central Theatre.



ALICE WHITE AS DELIGHT.

The Most Successful of the "Broadway Babies," at the Central Theatre.



THE OLD, OLD STORY THAT IS EVER NEW.

Alan Birmingham Makes the Epic Confession to Leila Hyams in an Engaging Scene of the All Talking Fox Movietone, "Masquerade," at Roxy's Theatre.

AT RIGHT—JEAN ARTHUR AND NEIL HAMILTON.

In Intimate Propinquity in the Paramount Picture "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" at the Rialto Theatre.



FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOTNOTES



HARRIET HOCTER, PREMIERE DANSEUSE OF
"SHOW GIRL,"
the Summer Production at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

George J. Hummel

IN THE GRAND MANNER that distinguishes him, Florenz Ziegfeld introduces "Show Girl," a Summer revue taken from the novel of the same name by J. P. McEvoy. The dramatization was effected by William Anthony McGuire, and he has executed well in view of the limited material he had to work on.

Those who read the book will recall that it was not noteworthy for its continuity. More than likely it was popular because of a lack of it. The humorous telegrams, ridiculous greeting-card sentiments and radical literary composition which brought about the large sale of the book, unfortunately are lost to the stage piece. It suffers from this lack in disconnected scenes and a difficult theme.

However, it is not theme but art in stagecraft and beauty of his chorus girls that are responsible for Ziegfeld's fame. In "Show Girl" he offers a production in keeping with the standard expected of him. The most fastidious are again satisfied with the quality of his cast and the splendor of his arrangements.

The plot is familiar to all who read. "From Rags to Riches" is the well-known melodramatic subject on this occasion associated with the theatre. It is the story of Dixie Dugan, a youngster with ambition beyond her talent, who leaves her humble home in Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, and invades Broadway in search of fortune. Contrary to McEvoy's characterization, Ziegfeld's Dixie is unsophisticated and diffident, a temperament better suited to the winsome Ruby Keeler Jolson, who enacts the rôle.

She meets with such obstacles as a hard-boiled stage manager, a designing millionaire and an extremely stupid boy friend, but ultimately attains her goal, stardom in the "Follies."

Following her on her journey to the heights, we are taken from back-stage of the Ziegfeld Theatre to a penthouse on Park Avenue, from there to a walk-up in Brooklyn, then to a Manhattan night club,

AT RIGHT—
WILL
MAHONEY,
FEATURED
COMEDIAN
AND
DANCER,
Examines His
Errant Feet After
One of His Eccentric
Numbers in "Sketch Book"
at the Earl Carroll Theatre.



next we visit Paris and thence back to the Ziegfeld Theatre. A remarkable tour and a scenic one.

"Show Girl" is not rich in comedy. What humor it has is supplied chiefly by Eddie Foy Jr., in the rôle of Denny Kerrigan, a greeting-card salesman who is in love with Dixie. His sentimental quotations and schoolboy pranks make him interesting at all times. The featured night club trio, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, make a strong bid for comedy honors, but do not quite succeed. Durante, the lead man of the team, occasionally puts over rather mediocre lines by sheer enthusiasm, but his best contributions are his original songs.

Ruby Keeler Jolson, starring in the rôle of the stage-struck Dixie Dugan, found a legion of admirers for her songs and tap-dances. Barbara Newberry definitely shone as Sunshine, the kindly light that brightens Dixie's path to glory, and many others are accomplished in their parts.

In all, "Show Girl" is entertaining and highly artistic. As a complete edition it is not the best show Mr. Ziegfeld has produced, but it has parts which will probably stand unequalled for some time.



EDDIE FOY JR. AS THE GREET-
ING-CARD SALESMAN
in Ziegfeld's "Show Girl," Current at
the Ziegfeld Theatre.



LAURA LEE, STARRING
IN "BROADWAY
NIGHTS."
the New Shubert Revue at the
Forty-fourth Street Theatre.



AT LEFT—
KATHRYN HEREFORD,
Who Dances With Eddie Foy Jr.
in "Show Girl," at the Ziegfeld
Theatre.

METROPOLITAN AMUSEMENT GUIDE

GILBERT MILLER presents
Journey's End
 By arrangement with Maurice Browne
 HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 West 43d St. Evs. 8:30.
 Mats. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 2:30.

EARL CARROLL THEATRE

Earl Carroll's
 NEW REVUE of LAUGHS
 and BEAUTIES by
EDDIE CANTOR

SKETCH
 BOOK

50th ST. & 7th AVE. NIGHTLY
 MATS. THURS. & SAT.

featuring
WILL MAHONEY
WILLIAM DEMAREST
THE THREE SAILORS
56 PRIZE BEAUTIES

The Newest Musical Comedy Smash
FOLLOW THRU
 "The Most Cheerful of the Season's
 Music Shows."—*Her. Tribune.*
 CHANIN 46TH ST. THEATRE
 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

The Season's Undisputed Masterpiece
NEW MOON
 THE MUSICAL PLAY SUPREME
 Brilliant Cast of 150
IMPERIAL THEATRE
 W. 45th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

SCHWAB
 &
 MANDEL'S
 2 GENUINE
 SUCCESSES

ZIEGFELD THEATRE
 54th St. & 6th Ave. HALF-PRICE MATS. THURS. & SAT.
 The MUSICAL COMEDY
ZIEGFELD SHOWGIRL
 With RUBY KEELER JOLSON
 as DIXIE DUGAN
 and CLAYTON, JACKSON & DURANTE

COOLED BY
 FRIGIDAIRE

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS MOVIE-TONE'S
 GREAT DRAMATIC SPECTACLE
The BLACK WATCH
 FEATURING VICTOR McLAGLEN
 DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
GAIETY THEATRE, B'WAY & 46th ST.
 TWICE DAILY, 2:45—8:45.

WARNER BROS. Present
NOAH'S ARK
 A Vitaphone TALKING Triumph—The Spectacle of the Ages
 NOW at Strand Prices for the FIRST Time.
 70 Degrees COOL
 De Luxe
 Midnight Show
 Nightly, 11:30

MARK
STRAND
 Broadway at 47th St.
 A Stanley Co. of America Theatre—Direction WARNER BROS.

WEEK DAYS All
 Seats till 1 P. M. 35c
 SUNDAYS ALL
 Seats till 2 P. M. 50c

ON WITH THE SHOW
 100% NATURAL COLOR TALKING-SINGING PICTURE
 REFRIGERATED
WINTER GARDEN B'way & TWICE DAILY, 2:45—8:45
 50TH ST. EXTRA 6 P. M. SHOW SUNDAY

SEE
 MID-WEEK PICTORIAL EVERY WEEK
 IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE
 WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Dear to Young America



(Times Wide World Photos.)

NICKLES WILL BUY THEIR OATS.

Frank Carretta Working on Some of the 200 Carousel Steeds He Turns Out Every Year to Help Drive Dull Care Away From Young and Old at the Resorts.



AT LEFT— BUTTS INTO THE UNITED STATES AT LAST.

William Harrison Bones, the Well-Known Goat of Secretary of State Stimson, Which Was Recently Admitted to This Country After Having Been Held a Month on Angel Island, Off San Francisco, Because There Was Hoof and Mouth Disease in the Philippines From Whence He Came.



EAGER TO GIVE IT A LIFT.

East Side Boys Playing Push Ball at the Summer Camp of the Henry Street Settlement at Mahopac Falls, New York.

Fashions

By Grace Wiley

AS THE SEASON ADVANCES the preference for white as both a sport and an evening color grows more pronounced. The popular yellows and browns have grown a bit passé with the frequency of their appearance, but popularity never seems to destroy the charm of white. How complete is its dominion is best illustrated by the diversity of sports for which it serves, for riding, golf, tennis, bathing, as well as the gentler exercise of dancing.

In planning a wardrobe for the smart mountain resort the young woman on vacation bent will do well to ignore that excellent advice always proffered by confirmed travelers, to limit one's luggage to a single suitcase.

The mountains offer so many different and enthralling forms of recreation it behooves the visitor to provide first for her favorite sport and thereafter for more general needs and fancies.

The first requirement, of course, is for a practical traveling suit. But for the horse-woman, the golfer, the tennis player or the contract devotee, white will be the midsummer color recommended by the New York shops.



A CORRECT RIDING COSTUME
of Fine Silk Pongee, With Felt Riding Hat
(Hurlingham) Presented by Dobbs. The Hat
May Be Adjusted to Achieve the Most Flatter-
ing Effect.



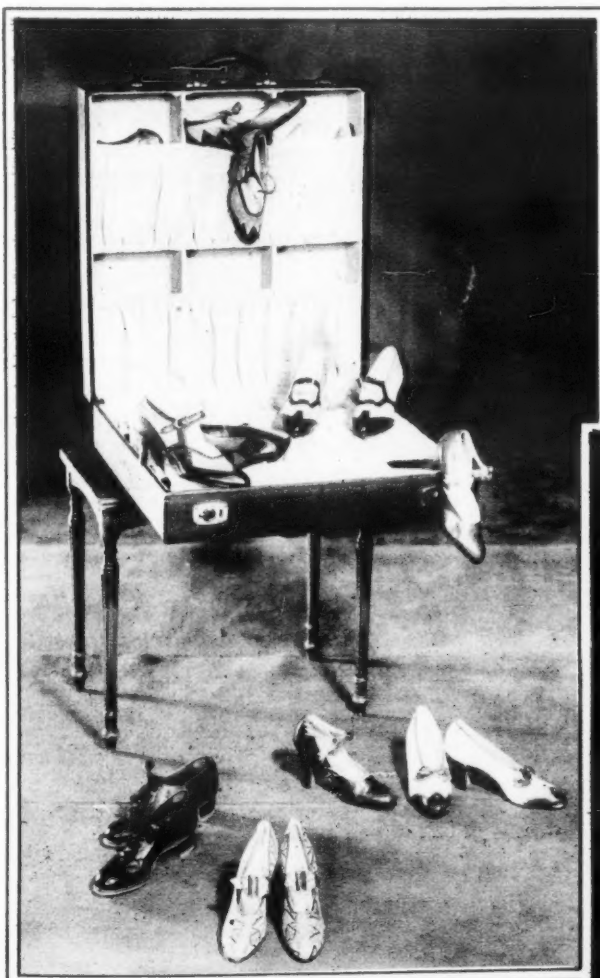
A GOLFING SWEATER.

This Golfing Sweater From Bergdorf-Goodman Is Made to Wear Over a Sunback Frock of White Crepe de Chine; It Is in Thin Wool With Deep Yoke Outlined in Red.



A SUMMER CREATION.

An Importation From Patou by Stewart & Co., in Natural Baku With a Narrow Facing and Trimming Bow of Navy Polka Foulard.



MILADY'S SHOE BOX.

A Model Shoe Box for the Season From Shoecraft, Equipped With Brown and Tan Strap for Walking, Brown Calf for Golf, Brown and White Tailored Pump for Sports, a Gold Brocade for Evening and a Chocolate Brown for Afternoon.

FASHIONS and FANCIES of NEW YORK



FOR SUMMER EVENINGS.

Summer Evenings Demand the Airy Coolness of White Net. This Stewart & Company Model Has Diagonal Bands Shaded Lightly in Diamante.

AT RIGHT—

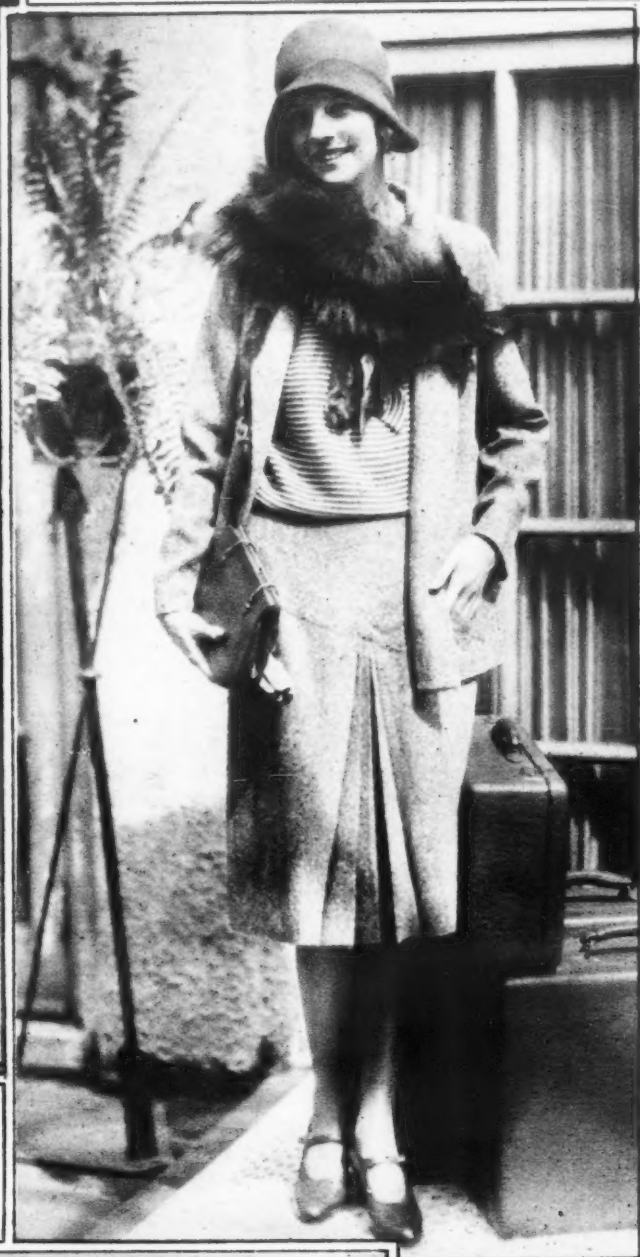
THE LINEN DUSTER.

The Linen Duster Is Revived in a New and Chic Form by Peck & Peck. Its Usefulness for Traveling, for Sport or for General Utility Wear Is Unlimited.



AN EVENING WRAP.

An Easily Packed Evening Wrap of Metallic Cloth. Shawl-Like in Its Cut. Courtesy of Bruck-Weiss.



THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE.

This Tweed Three-Piece Ensemble From Lord & Taylor in Tones of Brown Is Admirable for the Vacationing Traveler. The Suitcase, Dressing Case and Hat Box Are of Brown Cobra.

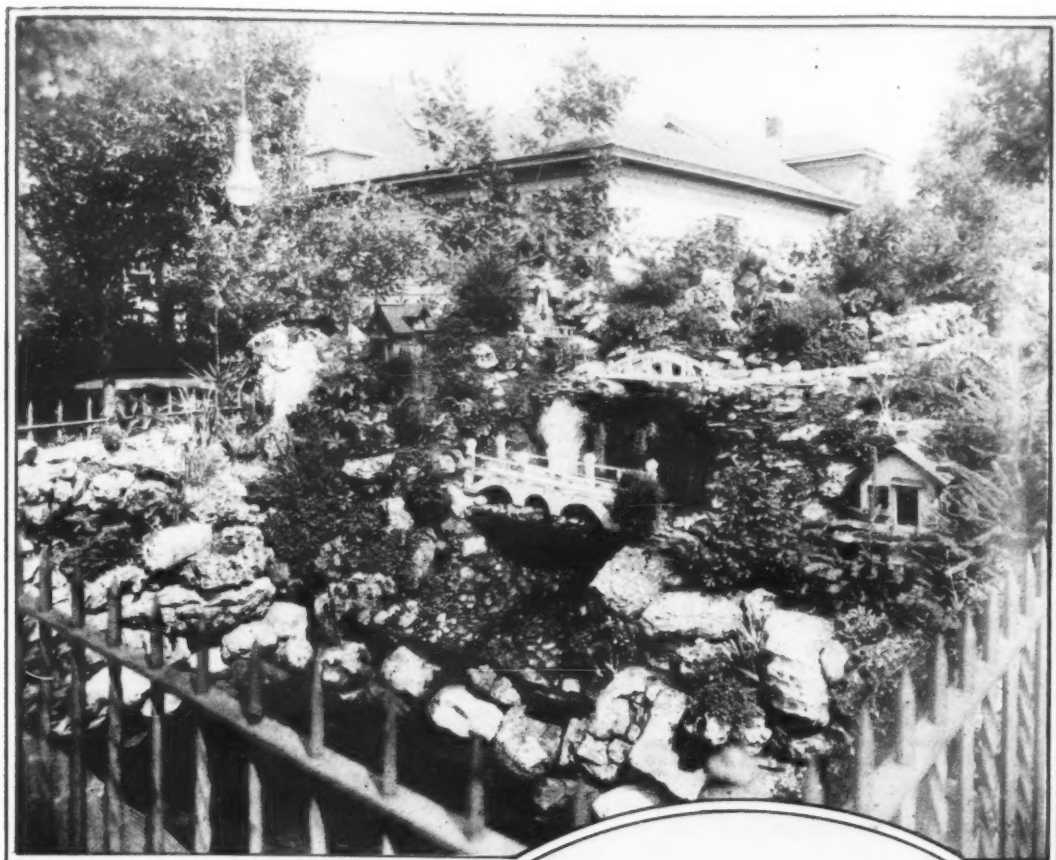


AT LEFT—

OF WHITE SILK.

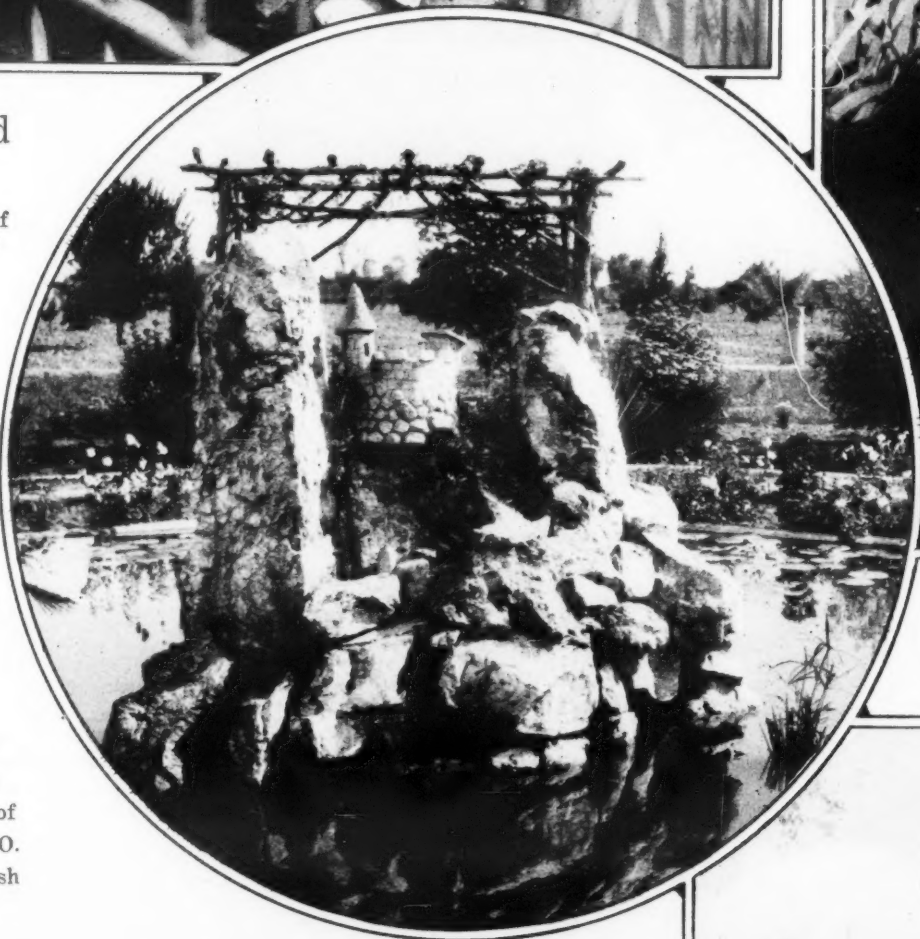
Henri Bendel Creates a Simple but Charming Frock of White Silk Crepe Suitable for Almost Any Hour of the Vacation Day.

PRIZE GARDENS IN FIVE STATES



Thriving Amid
the Rocks.

THIS SPECIMEN of Ability to Combine the Plant and Mineral Kingdoms in a Work of Art Was sent by Adolf Hafner of Shorewood, Wis. (Second Prize; Cash Award \$5.)



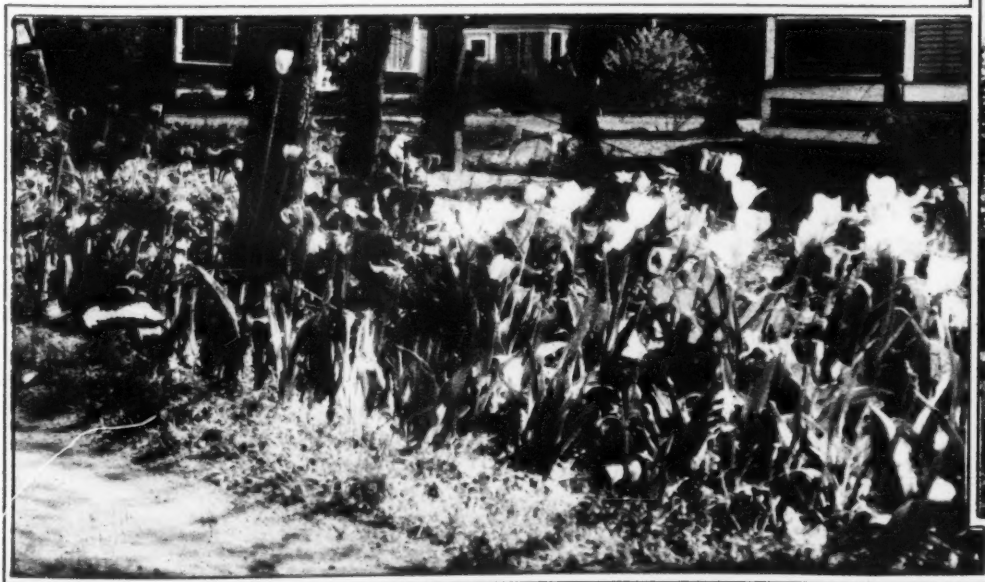
AT RIGHT—
"Castle on
the Rhine."

MINIATURE REMINDER of the Fatherland in an Oasis in the Deserts of Arizona. Sent by E. O. Arnold of Phoenix. (Cash Award \$3.)



Consider the Lilies.

THESE GEMS of the Horticultural Art Were Bred in Old Kentucky. Sent From Oldham County, Ky., by Kate Matthews. (First Prize; Cash Award \$10.)



Brightening an Adirondack Road.

FLORAL INVITATION to the More or Less Weary Traveler to Rest and Contemplate Natural Beauty. Sent by Edward H. Gockeler of Saranac Lake, N. Y. (Cash Award \$3.)

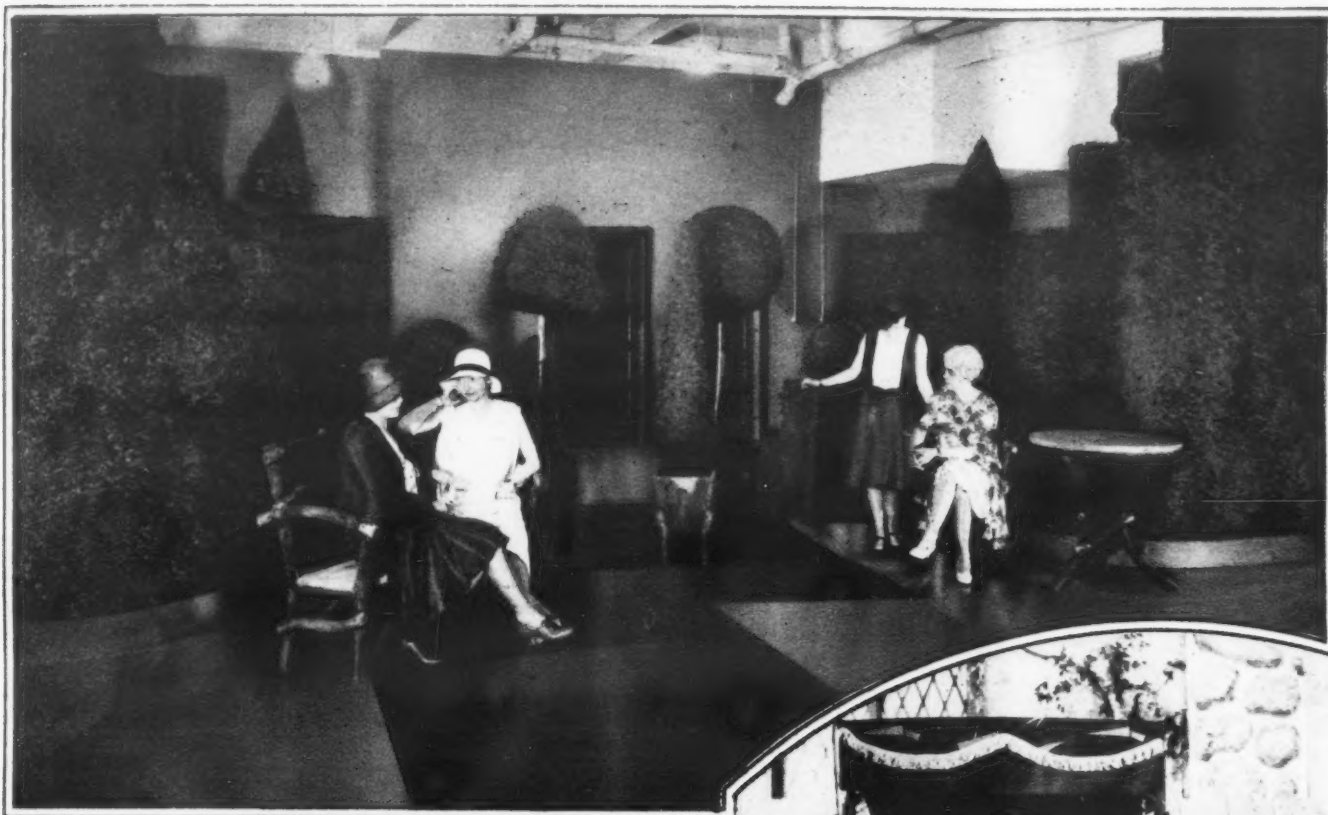


Rustic Beauties in Profusion.

NATURE AND MAN Joined Forces in Producing This Idyllic Summer Resting Place in the Hoosier State. Sent by Ruby Senger of Goshen, Ind. (Cash Award \$3.)

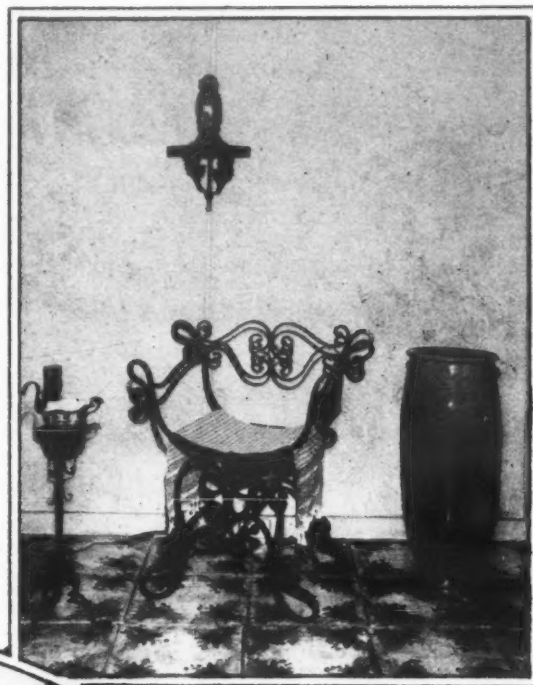
FOR THE HOUSEWIFE AND THE HOME

(Prepared by the Home Making Centre, Sponsored by N. Y. State Federation of Women's Clubs.)



AN ARTIFICIAL GARDEN.

Almost Any Roof or Yard Can Be Transformed Into a Pretty Nook Like This in Which Imitation Shrubbery and Rustic Furniture Are Used With Startling Effectiveness. This Photograph, Taken at the Home-Making Centre, Shows (From Left to Right): Mrs. Claudine MacDonald, Miss Elizabeth Osborne, Mrs. Dorothy Henry and Mrs. Ida Fullerton.



AN ARTISTIC ROOF CORNER.

An Interesting Effect in Decoration Can Be Achieved by the Use of Hand-Painted Tiles, Wrought Iron Furniture and Italian Pottery.



AT LEFT—

A COOL RETREAT FOR KIDDIES.

A Place Where the Very Young May Play Happily in Their Own Homes and Avoid the Dangers of City Streets Is Achieved by the Use of Miniature Furniture.



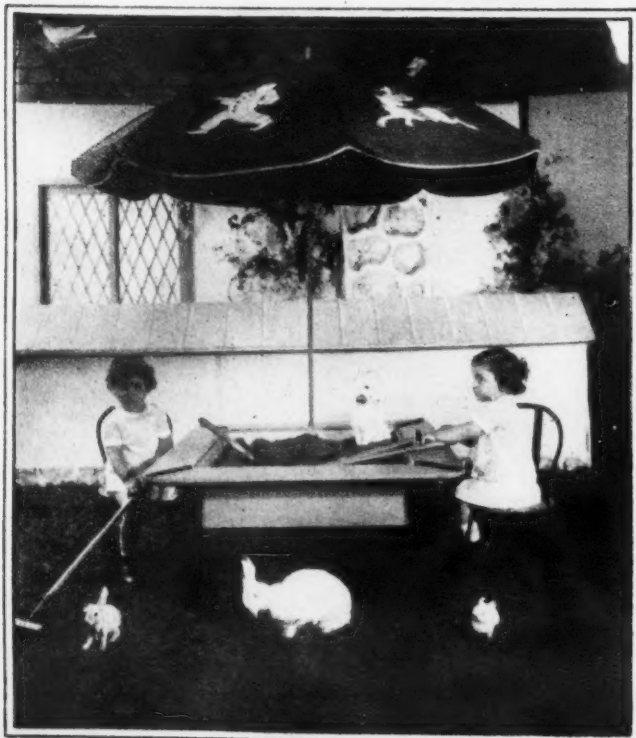
GIFTS FOR THE HOSTESS.

A Unique Screen, Brightly Colored Linens, a Pottery Jug, Are Some of the Suggestions by Which a Thoughtful Guest Can Show His or Her Appreciation.

AT LEFT—

HAPPY AND SAFE.

A Sand Pile Sheltered by a Bright Canvas Umbrella, China Bunnies and Miniature Garden Tools Make This Corner of the Roof an Outdoor Playground for Children.



By Justine Smith

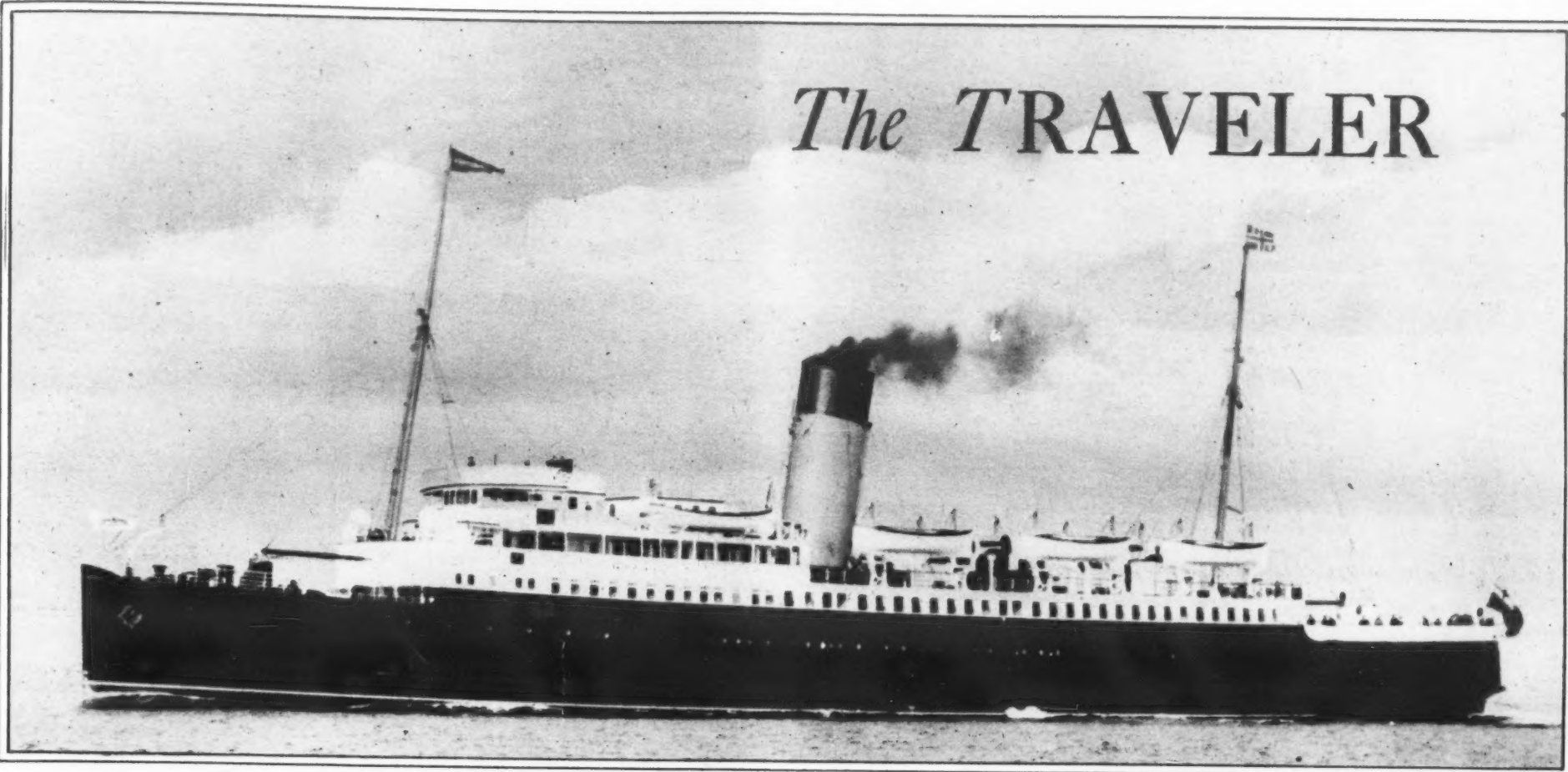
CITY HOME MAKERS must confine their gardens to courtyards and roofs, but this condition need not limit the city gardener to drab cement and colorless gravel. The housewife whose ingenuity has already suggested a garden as a Summer improvement to her home may, with the help of bright awnings, hardy plants and painted furniture, transform an uninteresting corner of the roof or courtyard into a cool Summer haven, in which to drink tea, play bridge, or simply to withdraw quietly from the heat and disorder of city streets. The Home Making Centre of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Grand Central Palace is the place where housewives may learn how to put their ideas into action and, in fact, the entire educational program exhibits and consultation facilities which the Home Making Centre offers free of charge to the public in general and housewives in particular, is devoted to the practical application of theories of housekeeping and allied interests.

As suggestions for city garden furnishings the Home Making Centre displays a green umbrella worked in fish and ship designs, which shelters a green iron table that can be used without covering to hold refreshments. An amber glass beverage set contributes to the appeal of iced drinks that can be served in it. Adjustable easy chairs, brightly awninged, and straight chairs of painted metal may be mixed with wicker furniture to vary the accommodations of the city garden. The accessories of decoration that contribute so largely to the general effect of the roof garden may be gathered from numerous sources. The Home Making Center

exhibits flower stands of wrought iron in which majolica pots harbor perky tulips. Italian pottery is the material out of which urns and porch lamps that may be used in the roof garden are made, and the varied designs and soft colors of this ware heighten and harmonize with the brilliant effect of the whole.

An innovation in roof gardening is the children's corner. A group of miniature furnishings that includes a bright red umbrella and sand pile, china bunnies and chanticleers, steamer chairs and porch swings, make such a spot an outdoor playroom for the very young. Then there are the tiny garden tools, a rake, a hoe, a shovel and spade that promise sunny hours of digging to ambitious youngsters that like to have a hand in juvenile home making.

Last but not least, the Home Making Centre devotes a little time, thought and space to the other character in this garden scene that the housewife has laid out—to the guest who drinks tea and basks delightedly in this happy spot that her hostess has created. Those who like to observe the little niceties of etiquette and courtesy will appreciate the table at the Home Making Centre which is labeled: "Week-End Gifts to Your Hostess." A screen of varying heights, decorated in pen-and-ink designs of skyscraper life on a pale cream and rose background, a burnished pewter salt and pepper set copied from museum pieces, embroidered linens of pastel colors, tooled leather boxes and picture frames and suggestions for wrapping in variegated tissues and creamy ribbons (for the wrapping of gifts is quite an art in itself and plays an important part in the reception) are all included on this little table of ideas.



The TRAVELER

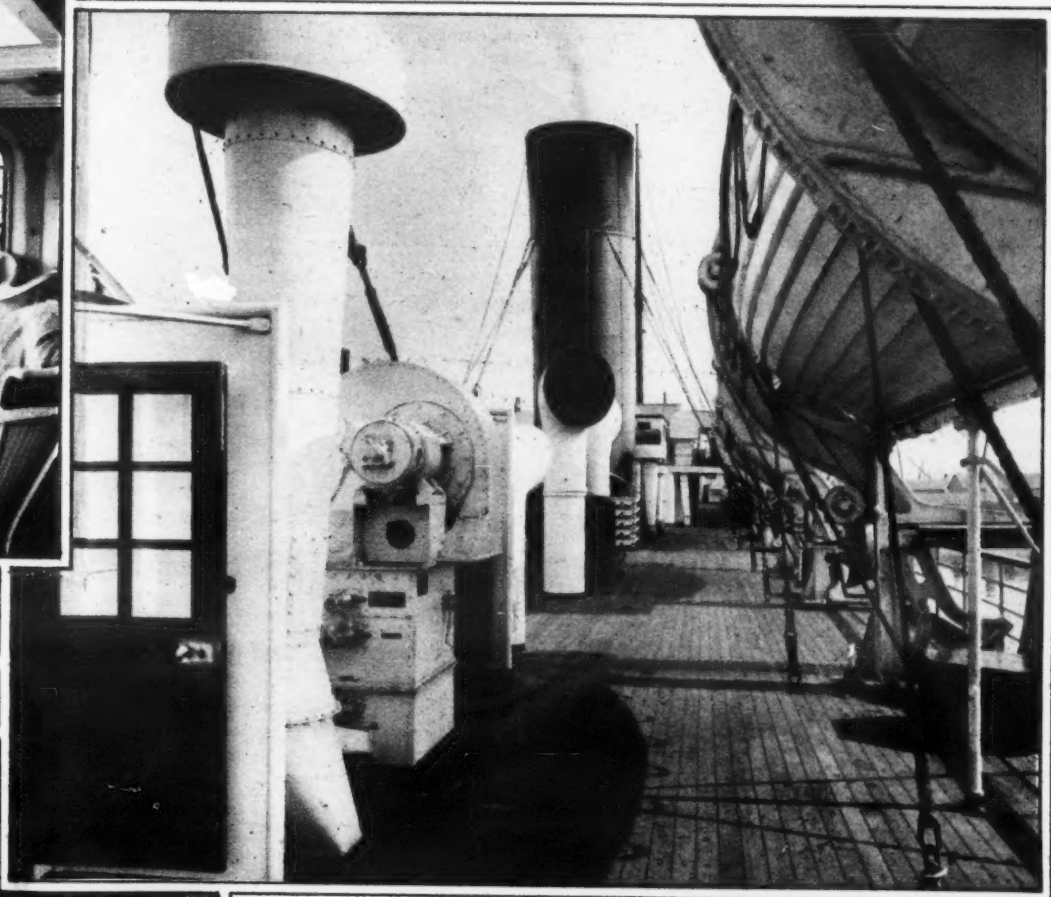
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Passengers Need Not Want Refreshments While Observing the Usually Troubled Waters of the Channel From This Corner.



NEW HIGH-SLUNG LIFEBOATS.

Looking Forward on the Promenade Deck of the Canterbury.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MEALS FOR GOOD SAILORS.

For Those Hardy Travelers Who Can Cross the English Channel Without the Usual Qualms (Not of Conscience), the Dining Saloon of the Canterbury Looks Appetizing.

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Pen Points

PAUL KESTER, whose historic-romantic novel, "Diana Dauntless," has just been published by Lippincott, is a younger brother of Paul Kester, whose "Prodigal Judge" was one of the most widely read stories of its time. Paul Kester is better known to some as a dramatist, having written many plays that have been produced here and abroad, and having been closely associated with Lily Langtry, Mrs. Fiske, Julia Marlowe, E. H. Sothern and other famous actors and actresses.

Mr. Kester insists that, though he takes the success or failure of a play as a matter of course, the publication of a book remains a big event in his life. "Diana Dauntless" is his second novel. It will be recalled that "His Own Country," his first novel, dealt with the race problem in the South and aroused a great deal of discussion.

"**LIVING EAST**," by David Wooster King (Duffield & Co.), is the personal record of an adventurer in India and Afghanistan. Volumes have been written about these countries by the historian, the mystic, the diplomat and the reformer. Mr. King is not concerned with their questions; he finds the events of living too varied and too exciting. Whether dodging sharpshooters in the Khyber or money sharpers in Calcutta, climbing the Himalayas, crashing the gates of a Mohammedan mosque or the best English club, he tells about it simply, directly, electrically.

Benares, Darjeeling, the Lake country, the Taj Mahal, Peshawur, the nautch dancers, the fakirs, the ascetics, the pilgrims, the vipers, the incredible servants—all are presented spontaneously and without pretense.

IN "JOINING CHARLES," to be published by the Dial Press in October, Elizabeth Bowen has shown that she is as admirable in the shorter forms of fiction as in her longer novels, "The Hotel" and "The Last September." "Joining Charles" contains eleven stories, and each is a little masterpiece. Their variety is as admirable as their quality. Some strike deep even to tragedy. Others are written in the comic and ironic moods; and especially in the one called "Telling" has she added a poignantly imaginative note. It is a book which will be treasured by those who are not satisfied by the merely facile in writing, but who seek for the meanings of character and destiny which underlie the seemingly trivial facts of life.



BOOKS and their MAKERS

By J. W. Duffield



H. DE VERE STACPOOLE,
Author of "Eileen of the Trees."

EILEEN OF THE TREES. By H. De Vere Stacpoole.
New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. \$2.50.

IN these days of triangular stories, thickly studded with purple patches, it is refreshing to read a book so devoid of meretricious qualities as the novel under review. It is a delightful story of young love conquering the obstacles that hinder its fruition, and if some objection be made by captious readers to the improbability of certain of its incidents, this is more than compensated for by the freshness of its atmosphere, the keenness of its characterization and the diverting happenings that mark its course.

Young Patrick Spence of Compton Fleury Manor, whose uncle and guardian was Lord Trevassa, was a bright, likable lad, who had been brought up in the traditions of his class, for which, however, he had scant reverence. None of the many girls who were beginning to make eyes at him because of his position and expectations held any interest for him.

Life at the manor was none too lively, and Pat welcomed the chance to spend a week-end in London as the guest of his guardian. While on a lark with Charlie Simmins, the chauffeur, he was brought in contact with the Skrines household, a most unpleasant group of people; a fact, however, which Pat ignored after he had once caught sight of the violet-eyed governess, named Eileen. Those violet eyes for their part found Pat not hard to look at, and the young people fell violently, deeply in love. There was no thought in Pat's mind of the disparity in rank and station. To him Eileen became the one woman in the world.

Far different, however, was the reaction of Lord Trevassa, when he found that the pair were having frequent meetings. He was horrified at the thought of a possible *mésalliance*. Pat's holiday in London was abruptly cut short, and he was sent back to Compton Fleury in charge of an aunt, whose avoirdupois was matched by her passionate devotion to religion.

But Pat cranked his crazy Ford, burned up the roads on a midnight foray, snatched Eileen from the shelter of the Skrines household, and put her in the care of a respectable farmer's family until he could decide on his next step.

That step was beset with many difficulties. It began to look as though young Pat might be called upon to answer in court for abduction. A further hegira became necessary, and Pat, after looking up the more pliable marriage customs in Scotland, promptly made his way thither with the lovely Eileen and the twain were made one.

Reconciliation with his outraged family might have been impossible had it not developed that Eileen's long-lost father was an Australian millionaire. Lord Trevassa might look askance at Cupid, but he had a profound respect for Mammon, and from a raging lion he became a cooing dove. His blessing was prompt in coming and removed the last shadow from the happiness of the youthful pair. "Eileen of the Trees" is a highly amusing and thoroughly charming story.

Book Outline

FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS.

THE PEERLESS LEADER: William Jennings Bryan. Posthumous work of Captain Paxton Hibben. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

ERIKING. By Edwin Granberry. (Macaulay Company.)

WHITE NARCISSUS. By Raymond Knister. (Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

WAR. By Ludwig Renn, translated from German by Willa and Edwin Muir. (Dodd, Mead.)

JOHN QUIXOTE. By C. E. Scoggins. (The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

THE TYRANT. By Ramon del Valle-Inclan. (Henry Holt.)

RECENT GOOD SELLERS.

THE STRUGGLE FOR HEALTH. By Dr. Richard H. Hoffmann. (Horace Liveright.) Gives the "high spots" in the progress of medicine from Hippocrates to Freud in plain words.

MEMOIRS OF AN OLD PARLIAMENTARIAN. By the Right Hon. T. P. O'Connor. (D. Appleton & Co.) In which "Tay Pay" summarizes British history for more than half a century, with special attention to Ireland.

LABELS AND LIBELS. By William Ralph Inge. (Harper & Bros.) Here the well-known "Gloomy Dean" proves that he is not so sombre after all.

ETHER AND ME, Or, Just Relax. By Will Rogers. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) The cowboy humorist deals with his experience with "laughing gas."

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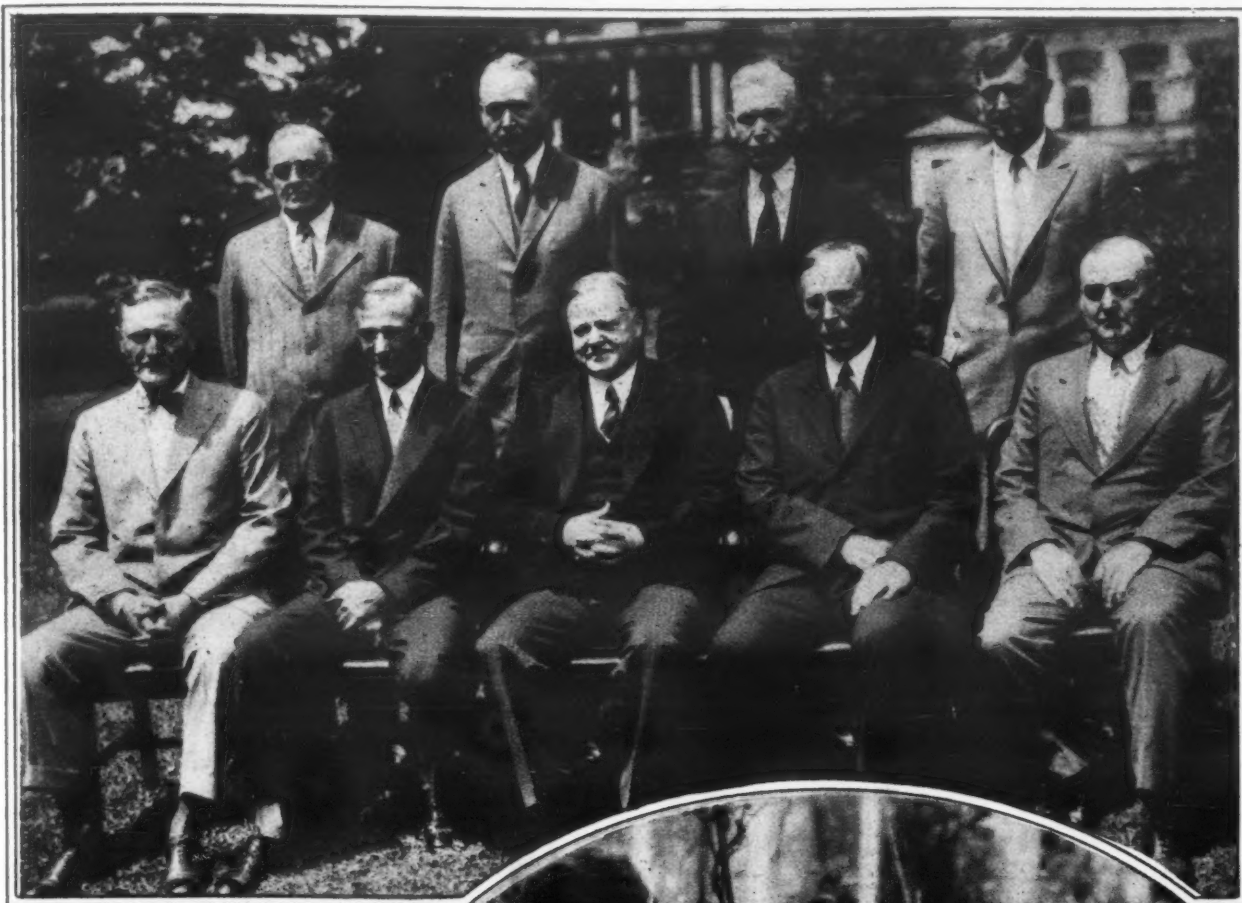
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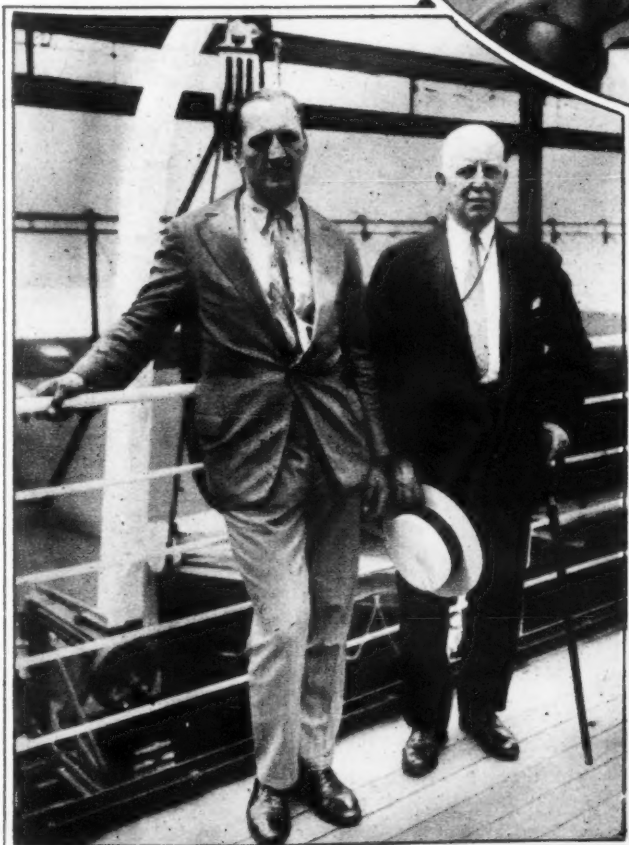
HIGHLIGHTS OF NATIONAL NEWS

**THE PRESIDENT AND THE FARM BOARD.**

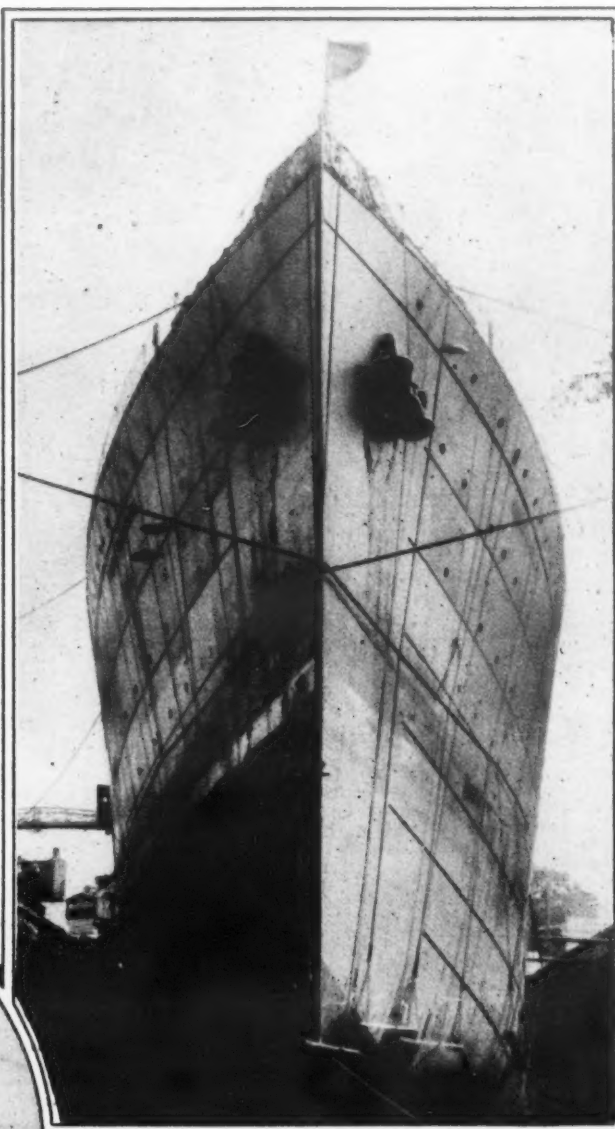
President Hoover Is Shown Seated With the Members of the Federal Farm Board at the First Meeting in Washington. Afterward the President Turned the First Organization Meeting of the Board Over to Alexander H. Legge, Who Resigned as President of the International Harvester Company to Accept the Chairmanship.

**THE PELICAN PLANT.**

This Is Not a Live Pelican, but an *Aristolochia Grandiflora* or Pelican Plant, a Rare Species Found in the West Indies. The Photograph Shows Elinor Sentman, a Teacher in the Jenkintown High School and a Summer School Student at the University of Pennsylvania, With One of the Specimens in the University's Botanical Garden.



NEW HEAVYWEIGHT PROSPECT ARRIVES. Dr. Ludwig Haymann, Who Graduated From the University of Munich and Who Is Here for the Purpose of Contending for the Heavyweight Title, Shown Arriving on the Albert Ballin. With Dr. Haymann Is His American Manager, Tom O'Rourke.

**BIG LINER IN DRY DOCK.**

The George Washington, Which Carried President Wilson to Europe, Is Shown in Dry Dock in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

**PI BETA PHI BEAUTY SELECTIONS.**

The Fraternity, Known as the Oldest National Woman's Collegiate Greek Letter Fraternity, Recently Selected Five of Its Members for Their Beauty to Represent the "Typical Pi Phi" During the Annual Convention at Huntington, Cal. The Photograph Shows Miss Mabel Steadham of Pasadena Directing Some of the Neophytes of the Organization at Their Tasks Near the Huntington Pool.



Do Unseen Hands Keep You Dumb..

When You Ought to Talk?



How often have you wanted to talk, but held back, silent, because you felt unequal to the other people present? How many times have you passed up, or avoided the chance to talk in public—before your business associates, your club or lodge—because of your fear of stage fright? Are you afraid of your own voice—instead of being able to use it as one of the greatest business and social assets in your possession? And yet you might be surprised to hear that many of the most brilliant public speakers we have today felt exactly this way—before they learned how to develop their “hidden knack” of powerful speech. And the chances are that you, too, have in you the power of effective speech—which, if unloosed, would be almost priceless to you in a social or business way. Find out if you have this natural gift—read every word of the message below.

Discover These Easy Secrets of Effective Speech

PROBABLY you have never pictured yourself being able to sweep a giant audience off its feet—to win the applause of thousands. Yet the men who are doing such things know that it is all astonishingly easy once you are in possession of the simple rules of effective speech. Before you learn these secrets you may be appalled at the thought of even addressing a small audience. Still, it all seems so ridiculously easy when you know how to banish stage fright and exactly what to do and say to hold an audience of one or a thousand.

Yet what a change is brought about when a man learns to dominate others by the power of effective speech! Usually it means an increase in earnings. It means social popularity. You yourself know how the men who are interesting talkers seem to attract whomever they wish and name their own friends—men and women alike.

There is no magic, no trick, no mystery about becoming a powerful and convincing speaker—a brilliant, easy, fluent conversationalist. One of America's eminent specialists in ef-

fective speech has developed a method that has already raised hundreds from mediocre, narrow ruts to positions of greater prestige and wider influence. This new method is so delightfully simple and easy that by spending 20 minutes a day in the privacy of your own home you cannot fail to make rapid progress.

How you can use this method, how you can banish stage fright, self-consciousness and bashfulness, quickly shaping yourself into an outstanding influential speaker, is told in an interesting book, *How to Work Wonders with Words*. Not only men who have made millions but thousands of others have sent for this book and highly praise it. You can receive a copy absolutely free by simply mailing the coupon below. Act now to discover your priceless “hidden knack”—the natural gift within you.

What 20 Minutes a Day Will Show You

- How to talk before your club or lodge.
- How to address board meetings.
- How to propose and respond to toasts.
- How to make a political speech.
- How to tell entertaining stories.
- How to make after-dinner speeches.
- How to converse interestingly.
- How to write letters.
- How to sell more goods.
- How to train your memory.
- How to enlarge your vocabulary.
- How to overcome stage fright.
- How to develop self-confidence.
- How to acquire a winning personality.
- How to strengthen your will-power and ambition.
- How to become a clear, accurate thinker.
- How to develop your power of concentration.

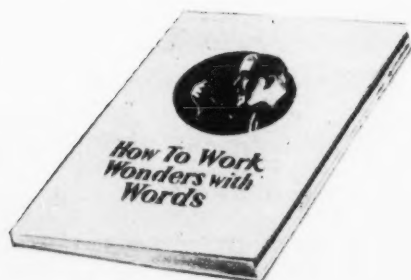
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